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Hello Santa:

Two-year-old Katarina Coneybeare waves at the man in red during Saturday's Santa Claus parade in downtown Minden. For more parade pictures, see page 14.

Teacher talks still stalled

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Both sides say they are willing to resume negotiations, but no new dates have been set for contract talks between the district school board and public high school teachers.

And as the impasse stretches into its fourth week, a mood of "hopelessness" hangs in the hallways at Haliburton's high school, say teachers.

"All of us are feeling it. The teachers and students are in a box and the tighter the box, the more you claw at one another. It's not good," said Laura Willis, Haliburton's branch president of the Ontario

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The well has run dry:

Continued drought conditions create hardships for dozens of Highlands homes

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Since her well ran dry a month ago, Donna Ottley and her family have gotten a little taste of what life was like for the area's original settlers.

It's an acquired taste they could gladly do without.

No toilets. No running water for bathing or washing dishes and clothes. No ready supply of drinking water.

"This is a change in lifestyle," Ottley said Friday.

Like a large number of Highlanders, Ottley and her family have been coping with severe water problems for several weeks.

The fall rains that usually arrive before the icy winter

takes hold never came. That leaves many across the county facing the unfortunate prospect of water problems for several more months or paying thousands of dollars to have new wells drilled.

County politicians have called the situation a natural disaster and are trying to get the federal government to provide financial assistance to those forced to drill new wells.

As of last week, riding MP John O'Reilly's office hadn't yet received the county's appeal for help. However, O'Reilly said home owner's can apply for financial assistance through the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program by calling 1-800-668-

2642.

The water shortage is primarily affecting those with dug wells — much shallower than drilled wells, which can tap into the water table hundreds of feet below the surface.

However, there has been so little rain this fall that even some people with drilled wells have run out of water.

Ottley lives in an older home on North Lake Kashagawigamog Rd. with her daughter, Gillian, and partner, André Gagnon.

The home, built in 1933, has 12-foot deep dug well that has supposedly never gone dry before.

But over the past few weeks

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There's only five centimetres of water in Donna Ottley's well.

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Father David Kelly and St. Anthony's parishioners invite everyone to an afternoon of fellowship at an open house on Sun., Dec. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the parish hall on Victoria Street, Haliburton.

When Jean Casey of Gould's Crossing dropped by last week, she mentioned that her granddaughter, Pam Casey, is heading off to Costa Rica, where she has a job at the Joya Surena Hotel. For the past couple of years, Pam's been working at the McMichael Gallery restaurant in Kleinburg and is looking forward to taking her culinary skills to Central America.

Canada's favourite

old-time country and western performer, Tommy Hunter, will be helping the Academy

here, there & everywhere —
news and events worth noting

Theatre raise money by performing in two concerts on Feb. 6. Hunter has been appearing at the Lindsay institution since the mid-1960s when it was home to his weekly Country Holiday show on CBC Radio. To reserve tickets for Tommy Hunter and the Travelin' Men, call 705-324-9111.

Families who have been dealing with eating disorders may be interest-

ed in attending events hosting by the National Eating Disorder Information Centre in

Toronto from February 1 to 6. For information please call 416-340-4156. One of the main themes will be in helping people feel comfortable with their body image.

Do you have the next CanLit masterpiece taking shape in your computer? Chapters book store and McClelland and Stewart have a new, national mentoring program for unpublished Canadian

novelists. The Chapters/Robertson Davies Prize will award a Canadian writer publication of his or her first novel next fall and national promotion through Chapters. Writers are encouraged to submit outlines of their novels by mail or online through www.ChaptersGlobe.com. Sample chapters from the novel are to be included. The deadline for submissions is Dec. 15 and the first 2,000 entries received before this date will be reviewed. The top 100 writers will be asked to submit completed manuscripts by February 28. In addition to a \$5,000 advance, the winner will receive mentoring from novelist Jack Hodgins.

Wendy's restaurant chain invites local high school students to apply for its Classic Achiever High School Scholarship. Each high school is encouraged to nominate one male and one female student for the award which recognizes students who excel in the classroom, extracurricular activities and in their community. Scholarship winners will each receive \$6,000 to help them continue their education, and 10 other finalists will receive \$1,000. Last year in Ontario there were 450 applications. For more information, please call Ertha D'Anna at 416-925-8835, ext. 1105.

Health Unit issues warning about unpasteurized cider

Sometimes, one bad apple can spoil the whole bunch. This was the case recently in Perth County where a number of E. coli 0157:H7 cases were linked to unpasteurized apple cider.

This has prompted the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit to issue a public

health warning to residents.

"Raw apple juice or cider which is unpasteurized can pose a threat for E. coli infection," warned Dr. Hukowich, the Medical Officer of Health. "This type of food borne illness can be prevented by drinking pasteurized apple cider, or by boiling

the raw cider and cooling it before drinking."

Pasteurization is a proven food processing method that partially sterilizes food with heat to destroy organisms and bacteria such as E. coli in the product. E. coli 0157:H7 is a particularly nasty bacteria and is the same bacteria that is

responsible for hamburger disease. Children are one of the highest risk groups for severe E. coli poisoning and are also common consumers of fruit juice. An E. coli infection hits children, seniors, pregnant women, and the immune impaired most severely. The immune impaired category includes: people who are HIV positive, people undergoing chemotherapy, people taking antibiotics or antacids and alcoholics.

Symptoms of E. coli 0157:H7 are severe abdominal cramps and frequent watery or bloody diarrhea. Additional symptoms include vomiting and severe dehydration. The complications of the disease can include kidney failure (requiring dialysis and kidney transplant) and death.

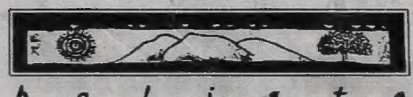
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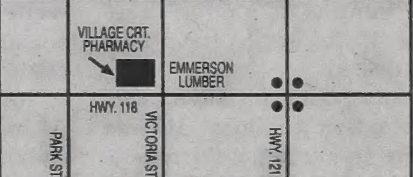
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Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association receives \$162,000 to expand its lake trout hatchery on Cty Rd 1

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

A large grant from Queen's Park will help volunteers at Haliburton's fish hatchery ease angling pressure on lake trout in Highlands' lakes.

Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen announced \$162,000 in funding for the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery while visiting the site Wednesday evening.

The funding will enable the

HHOA, which runs the hatchery in partnership with the MNR, to replace its existing building on County Rd. 1 and greatly increase production of lake trout to be stocked in area lakes.

"We recognize the work of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and the volunteers in getting this (hatchery) going and keeping it going," Snobelen said. "... This is really a recognition of those volunteer efforts both in Haliburton and across the province."

Riding MPP and management



GOING FISHING:

Dozens of volunteers have been raising thousands of lake trout which can be released into area lakes next year. Taking a look at their efforts are Minister of Natural Resources John Snobelen and MPP Chris Hodgson, chair of the management board.

board chair Chris Hodgson accompanied Snobelen to the hatchery.

He said the funding will help replenish lake trout populations in county lakes.

"This \$1620,000 is a fulfillment of a dream we've had in our community for some time,"

he said. "... We know we've had some pressure on our lake trout and we have to solve it. This is taking control of that and solving it."

A larger fish hatchery will allow the HHOA to triple its capacity for lake trout production, said association president Mark Schell.

The association is presently working with an MNR architect on a design for the new building.

"We hope to start construction within the next few months and be finished by January, 2000," said Schell.

Volunteers at the hatchery have been very busy over the past year on fishery enhancement projects, Schell noted.

Last spring the HHOA stocked 32,000 lake trout and rainbow trout in Crown land lakes in the Highlands and Parry Sound District.

The association also hopes to boost naturally producing lake trout populations with so-called "glacial relics" — extremely resilient lake trout that have been swimming in a handful of Highlands' lakes since before the last ice age.

In October the HHOA collected 16,000 eggs from these fish in

Halls Lake which are now being raised at the hatchery. Plans call for the young lake trout to be released in a number of area lakes in the spring of 2000.

It's hoped the unique project will eliminate the need for annual stocking of hatchery lake trout which rarely reproduce in the county's inland lakes, said Schell.

Hodgson and Snobelen both credited all of the partners involved in the fish hatchery for its success. HHOA volunteers are primarily responsible for raising fish at the hatchery, but they've also had assistance from MNR staff and a long list of local sponsors.

Students at Haliburton's high school, led by science department head Dave Mowat, have also worked with the HHOA on fishery enhancement projects.

The money Snobelen announced for hatchery improvements will come from a \$10-million Fish and Wildlife Protection and Enhancement Fund established by the province in May.

The three-year fund is administered by the provincial Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board, chaired by Haliburton's Pat Kennedy.



GOOD NEWS:

HHOA president Mark Schell reads the ministry announcement to fellow supporters of the hatchery, Warden Murray Fearrey, MPP Chris Hodgson, Minister of Natural Resources John Snobelen, HHSS science teacher Dave Mowat and Pat Kennedy, chairman of the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board.

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Dug wells have the most problems, but deeper, drilled wells aren't immune to drought

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it's run out of water completely at least six times, said Ottley. On Sunday, the well had only five centimetres of water.

"For the last month we haven't been taking regular showers. We have shut off the toilet ... Thank goodness it rained this week - we'll be able to flush the toilet this weekend."

The family has two large barrels placed beneath the house's eaves trough to catch rain water that can be used for sponge baths. If any of them really feel like a bath, they can heat up a large bucket of water on the woodstove behind their barn.

Fortunately, Ottley and her family live across the road from the lake so can carry buckets of water back to the house for washing up and flushing toilets.

"I'm just worried about what we're going to do when it freezes."

Unless it rains a great deal over the next couple of weeks, Ottley said the family may have to keep a large cistern that can be filled with lake water for use through the winter.

"I'm hesitant to invest in a

drilled well right now when I hear of other people who have them who are still having problems."

Despite the day-to-day hardship of finding water to cook and wash and do all the other things most of us take for granted in developed countries, Ottley said her family is coping.

"We're not suffering. We're not without water. It's just getting more difficult to have enough of it."

Last week Wilberforce resident Tom Huffman finally got fed up with having water problems.

After two months of trailing back and forth to the Monmouth fire hall to fill up several jugs with water every day, he cashed in an RRSP to pay for a drilled well.

"It's been a pain," Huffman said. "... I know people who have never had their wells go dry who have had them dry up this year."

Huffman's well went "absolutely dry for a good month" nearly two months ago, he said.

Since then he's had to rely on

the fire hall's well water. But with winter weather sure to come soon, Huffman decided he had to invest in a new well - even though it will be financially difficult for him.

"I'm hoping they hit water before it reaches 200 or 300 feet because otherwise I'll be looking at \$5,000 or \$6,000," he said Friday.

Not far away, Kate Whitefield remedied her water problems by having a longer water pipe put into her dug well.

"I've got lots of water now, but I don't know how long it's going to last," she said. "We've never had water problems like this before. It's ridiculous."

Like many in the county, including some county politicians, Whitefield blames the Trent Severn Waterway for the water shortage.

But the TSW, which feeds its canal system with water from reservoir lakes in the Highlands, says Mother Nature is responsible. It maintains the lack of rain is solely responsible for reducing the water table, not its policies.



THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY:

Andre Gagnon stokes the fire which heats the lake water he and Donna Ottley are using for washing now that their well has run dry.

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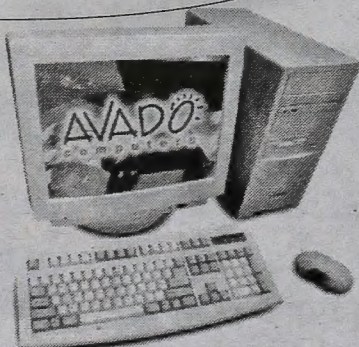


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Smooth riding

■ Four area snowmobile clubs form alliance to co-ordinate grooming and signage for betterment of all

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In the old days, you were lucky if you could spend a couple of hours on local trails before you had to head back to the garage to fix your snowmobile.

With today's bigger, more advanced machines, however, a lucky day can see you travelling hundreds of kilometres through wooded, well-groomed trails.

Snowmobile clubs must respond to this changing reality, and on Friday, four area clubs did just that by forming the Algonquin Snowmobile Alliance.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, the Paudash Trailblazers, the Maple Leaf Snow Skimmers and the Whitney Madawaska Nighthawks will now be working together to ensure snowmobilers have one smooth ride from one area to another.

Immediate goals include having uniform signs, making it easier for snowmobilers to plan their routes, and co-ordinated grooming schedules.

Each club will retain its autonomy, but the alliance will assure they're all working together as efficiently as possible.

An immediate benefit was the presentation of a cheque for \$50,000 from the federal government to hire consultants to draft a final business plan and strategy. This money was only possible because the clubs banded together to form a larger entity.

"We hope we're back with more money," said John O'Reilly, MP for Victoria-Haliburton-Brock at Friday's launch of the ASA at the PineStone. He was joined by Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox-Addington MP Larry McCormack, with regrets but greetings from Renfrew MP Hec Cloutier.

The funding is part of the Labour Market Partnership Program. It enables the ASA to hire a consulting firm to draft the final business plan and strategy.

Because the clubs are operated solely by volunteers, most of whom have other jobs and businesses to attend to, the funding recognizes that volunteers don't have the time to also complete such a time-consuming task on their own, said Richard Rashotte of Human Resources Development Canada.

The afternoon reception was a time for praise and relief that months of hard work and many meetings have reached fruition.

The idea for the club came from Sharon and Doug

Holman of Cardiff, who seeing what had been achieved by clubs in the Near North by working together, wondered if the same sort of funding opportunities couldn't be attained for this area.

They started the ball rolling, setting up meetings with several snowmobile clubs. Eventually, four of the clubs joined the alliance and it's hoped more will sign on in the future.

"This alliance will go places and you don't want to be left behind," Mark Lester of Ontario Snowmobile Magazine and SuperTrax magazine said. "Your product area is quite incomparable and the services available are enviable."

He "saluted the iron will" of

the people whose hard work behind the scenes made the alliance possible. He also acknowledged the ongoing efforts of various club volunteers to make snowmobiling the \$1-billion industry it is today.

Craig Nicholson, the Intrepid Snowmobiler, agreed. "We've gone from recreational trails to tourism trails and never let us forget these trails were made by volunteers."

"We have a real opportunity to make this happen; what we can achieve is limitless," ASA president Brian Bates said in his welcoming comments.

Ted Brandon extended greetings and congratulations from MPP Chirs Hodgson, who was pleased by the clubs' willing-



FORGING LINKS

Excited about their new partnership, presidents of four area clubs gathered at PineStone Friday to launch the Algonquin Snowmobile Alliance: Allen Hubblestein of Maple Leaf Snow Skimmers, Glenn Healey of the Paudash Trailblazers, Steve Berry of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, and Chad Brown (vice-president) of the Whitney Madawaska Nighthawks.

ness to work together to best serve and attract snowmobilers.

"This was a natural stepping stone," said Glenn Healey, president of the Paudash club, congratulating the ASA's executive - Bates, vice-president Larry Tupling of the HCSA, and secretary Doris Dubblestein of Maple Leaf - for their vision.

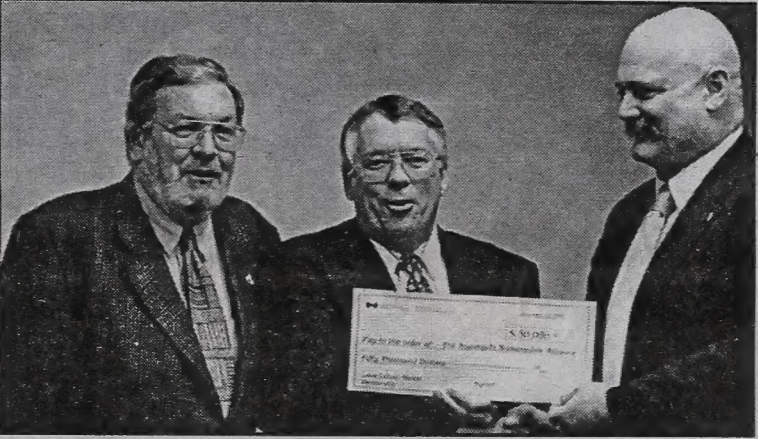
By working together, each club won't have to spend time "re-inventing the wheel". Instead, time can be saved by learning from one another and sharing information and services, he said.

"To me it's like going home,"

said HCSA president Steve Berry, who could remember when smaller clubs banded together to form the HCSA, which is now one of the largest clubs in the world. The success of the HCSA's partnerships bodes well for the ASA, he said.

"It's better snowmobiling and co-operation, consistently well-groomed trails and a stronger voice with government," said Allen Dubblestein, president of the Maple Leaf club.

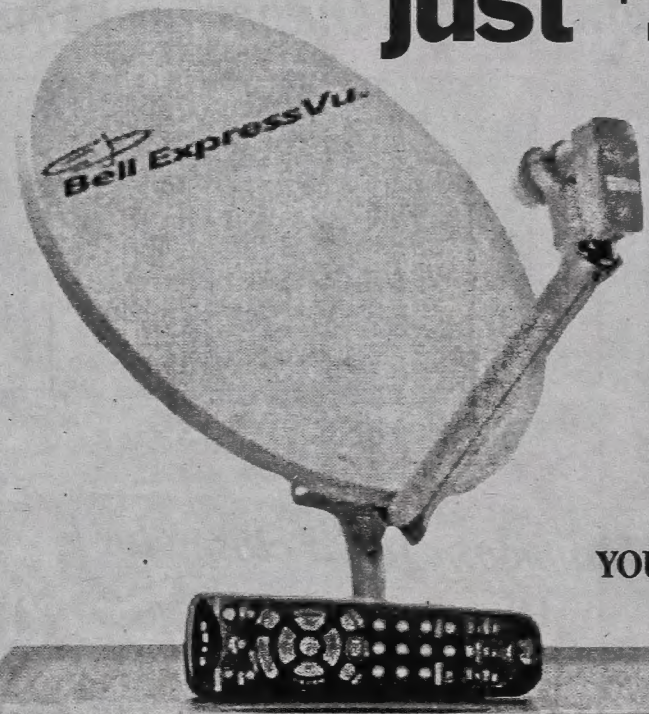
The afternoon was emceed by Harold McAdam of SuperTrax and Ontario Snowmobiler.



ASA RECEIVES GRANT:

To help the Algonquin Snowmobile Alliance draft a business plan, the federal government gave the new group a \$50,000 grant. Giving the cheque to ASA president Brian Bates, right, are MPs Larry McCormack and John O'Reilly.

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Sign of willingness would see talks resume

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Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

Negotiators for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board will return to the bargaining table at the call of the provincial mediator, said Evelyn Brown, the board's director of education.

The two sides had been working with the mediator before the board declared a deadlock after 26 days of contract deliberations.

"He will certainly call us back to the table when he sees a willingness to make some movement," said Brown.

The teachers' union has also told the board and the mediator that it is interested in starting negotiations again, said Pam Constable, chair of the teachers' bargaining team.

"I'm still optimistic that we'll be able to get back to the negotiating table," Constable said last week.

But as the dispute drags on, some teachers at Haliburton's high school are having a hard time sharing Constable's optimism.

"I haven't heard one person say they're happy with the situation," said Sharon Diblee, a science and phys. ed. teacher. "They're always saying, please tomorrow, please tomorrow (let it be resolved). There's a feeling of hopelessness: Could we possibly go on like this forever?"

High school teachers across the district stopped performing any voluntary activities from the first day of school when the board increased their daily instruction time. That put an end to after-school sports and all other extra-curricular activities.

Early last month when the board walked away from the bargaining table, teachers refused to perform any work-related duties outside regular school hours.

Teachers arrive half an hour before school starts and leave

half an hour after the bell rings in the afternoon. Their union has told them not to do any marking or prepare lessons or deal with students outside of those hours.

"The mood at the school is falling," said Diblee. "The escalation of sanctions has been really hard for teachers to do. It doesn't feel like you have more free time. You get home and you're still worrying about the situation."

Teacher who are used to doing several hours of preparation and marking at home each week "can't do the kind of job they want to do in the time they've got," said Willis.

However, the steps teachers have taken so far are a much better alternative than a full strike, maintained Diblee.

"I think the students are way better getting 75 per cent or 85 per cent of what I can do than sitting at home getting nothing," she said.

The two main stumbling blocks that lead to the breakdown in contract talks boil down to staffing and compensation.

Both issues are also tied to an increase in teaching time ordered by the provincial government.

Bill 160 requires high school teachers to spend at least four hours and 10 minutes per day instructing students in the classroom — an increase "on average" of 22 minutes per teachers across the board.

To meet the increase, the board is forcing some teachers to take on an additional course during one of the two semesters. That leaves some of them teaching all four periods each day for half the school year with no preparation time during the day.

Geography teacher Dan Marsden is one of the teachers at HHSS with a full load this semester. He teaches 141 students over the course of a day in three Grade 10 classes and one OAC class of 38. His smallest

class has 28 students.

"There are times when I can't even answer all the students' questions in class because I just can't get to them all in time," he said.

The marking and lesson planning for so many students would take about three hours each evening, said Marsden. But

the teachers' current job action means he has to try to fit it in during a half hour before and after school.

To make the extra workload on some teachers more manageable, other teachers volunteer to use their prep time on a rotating schedule to cover other teachers' classes.

Brown said the board realizes the ongoing impasse is increasing pressure on staff and students at the high school.

"Our concern for the students is still there ... but we have to resolve this on a manner that we can live with financially in these communities for a long time," she said.

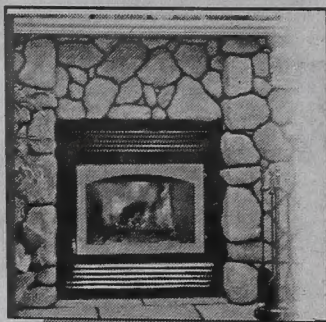


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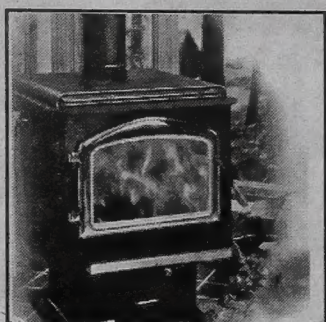
At the recent Feast of Foods at Sir Sam's Ski Area, Linda Beachli and John and Wendy Gunning, above, sample some of the finest cuisine local chefs have to offer. Not only was the food plentiful and delicious, featuring unique and exhaustively prepared taste delights, the decorations by Carole Finn and Chuck O'Neil were outstanding. They took photos of each chef, including Janet Crarey of George Henri Catering, at left, and made life-size cutouts. More than 150 people attended the fundraising event for the Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College's bursary fund. The chefs all donated their talents, and many of the ingredients were also donated.



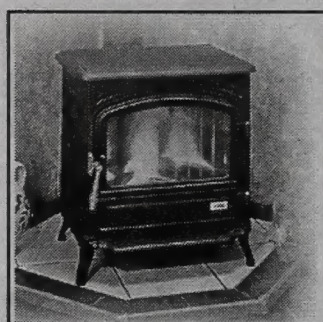
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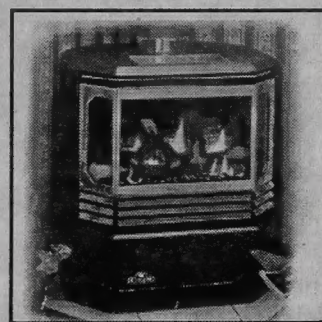
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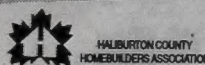


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Hwy 35 by-pass controversy:

■ *Downtown merchants predict end of main street if development allowed*

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday evening's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Some Minden merchants fear the municipality will turn the village's main street into a ghost town by allowing retail businesses of any size to set up shop on the Highway 35 bypass.

"We're looking to preserve what we have and make it better, and we feel by opening up the zoning it's not doing this," Stedman's Department Store owner John Thomas told Minden councillors. "...We feel there needs to be more (zoning) control or the downtown would be abandoned and made superfluous."

Under the municipality's present zoning regulations, retail business have to be at least 6,000 square feet to locate on highway commercial property.

But in October councillors voted to remove the minimum size requirement, allowing retail stores and businesses of any size along the bypass and other sections of highway with commercial zoning.

However, Thomas has formally objected to council's decision and requested a hearing at the Ontario Municipal Board.

The retail policy change has been put in limbo while council awaits its date at the OMB, which could take at least six months.

Thomas and two other downtown merchants, Wayne Henderson and Paul Hopkins, appeared before council asking for a compromise.

Councillors made no promises to change their stance, but agreed to another meeting with merchants to discuss their proposals.

Thomas told councillors he understands there has to be change, but he'd like to see zoning regulations preventing certain businesses from re-locating to the bypass.

The banks, the beer store and liquor store help draw shoppers into the village and should not be allowed to move out to the highway, Thomas argued.

If they were permitted to move, many other main street businesses would follow to benefit from the spin-off traffic, he predicted.

"The downtown would basically be a dead duck."

But councillors disagreed.

They maintained creating greater retail opportunities will help attract businesses which are currently choosing to locate in other towns.

"Maybe protectionism isn't the way to go," said councillor Grant Plooard. "Maybe it's best to bring in as many stores as possible so more people will want to shop here."

"We're trying to eliminate some of the competition between our community and some of the others," said reeve Jeanne Anthon. "... We felt if we didn't offer businesses an opportunity to locate here they would go elsewhere."

Anthon said council wants the village's downtown to be a vibrant retail area.

"I see Minden's downtown as it is now, plus. A place where people want to go shopping, where there are restaurants and lots of ambiance. We share your vision for downtown."

Thomas said Minden's BIA has agreed to spend up to \$1,000 to hire a planner to look at the impact of the proposed zoning changes.

Councillors agreed to meet again downtown merchants — possibly at the next meeting of council, Dec. 10 — to further discuss their concerns.

Thomas and other business owners are upset they weren't officially notified of council's Oct. 22 meeting when the zoning change was adopted.

At a previous meeting in the summer, the merchants signed a list, believing they would be told when the bylaw amendment would go before council for final approval.

However, the municipality says it collected the names so it could inform business owners of its ultimate decision on the proposed changes.

Crooked House Rd. fire protection

Property owners on a section of Crooked House Rd. will now receive fire protection from Stanhope, even though they are Minden ratepayers.

MINDEN BRIEFS

Stanhope has agreed to expand its fire services agreement with Minden to include Crooked House Rd., which it can reach more quickly.

The Minden fire department is 19 kilometres from the intersection of Crooked House Rd. West and Hwy. 118, while it's just 8.5 kilometres for Stanhope fire trucks to travel.

Junior Curlers

Minden's Curling Club will host a prestigious bonspiel involving the province's top junior curlers in January.

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Oh no, not that editorial again!

EVERY DECEMBER, this space is usually filled with an entreaty to "shop locally." The virtues of spending money in the Highlands are extolled, with the expectation that everyone will be so moved by the need to support their community, they will forego their usual trip to the mall.

You've all heard the arguments before; there are very few ways of making them sound new. So why isn't everyone doing their civic duty by shopping at local stores?

One of the issues we rarely address is that of selection. One visit to an urban mall or main street will expose you to more choice than could ever be available in an entire

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village in the Highlands. Shopping out of town is very attractive because so much more is available. And, as a Minden merchant was known to say, he could compete on price, he

could compete on value, but he couldn't compete with the entertainment of a day out of town. (That merchant is sadly no longer in business.)

Since no words in an editorial could ever change that reality, here are a few tips to help you overcome the challenges of completing Santa's wish list in the Highlands.

First, you'll make life difficult for yourself if you look only for a specific item, let's say a green box one metre high, 30 centimetres long, and with red spots in the middle. It's much better if you keep an open mind as you go from store to store. "Oh, there's something my mother would like," you say to yourself before asking if it comes gift-wrapped. You might surprise yourself by what you find, and in that way, you'll be more likely to surprise the one you're buying for.

Don't be afraid to order things if they're not in stock. There's no extra charge on items that have to be ordered from a distributor's catalogue, no extra cost incurred by having it part of the store's next shipment. Orders can usually be received in less than a week, then all you have to do is find a hiding place at home.

Get creative. Do you know how many local artisans can make you special, one-of-a-kind gifts? They're all very receptive to commissions (providing you give them enough time) and can help you make a good idea any better. Like a particular painter? Ask him or her to do a painting of a favourite scene for a favourite person. Need a special display case to show off a loved one's prized item? Get a carpenter to design and build one. Use your imagination; get people something which you could never find in any store, big mall or not.

It might take a bit more of an effort to shop locally, but it's not as hard as people make it out to be. And by making that effort, then no one minds if you do have to go out-of-town to get one or two presents, as long as they know you tried to get them here first.

Because you know what? It is true that if we want our communities to survive, and if we want our businesses to donate the raffle prizes and sponsor events and teams, we need to ensure those businesses are still open the next time we go looking for favours.



awaiting the freeze

by Len Pizzezy

letters to the editor

Sexual offender seeking treatment

To the Editor:

The family of Greg Austin wish to inform the public of where Greg has been since his release on Friday, November 20, 1998, and where he is now. We hope to dispel the fears of the public and especially of the victims and their families.

Greg was in Minden area Friday night under constant surveillance by area OPP. He was in the Durham Region on Saturday night, under close supervision. Again the authorities had been notified and he was under close surveillance at all times. On Sunday he was transported to his destination.

Greg is in a treatment center, the best available. He is in a program for sexual offenders provided by a group of Mennonites. He has six people

in his group who supervise and counsel him, twenty-four hours a day and always two at a time. The local authorities helped with the arrangements so Greg could voluntarily enter this program. He is well supervised and under close surveillance at all times. His treatment lasts at least one year.

There have been leaks of information as to where this place is. I am told Greg has been moved several times by these good people, due to threats to them and their facilities. Hopefully, the media will ease up now so the Mennonites can complete Greg's course of treatment. I have been made aware of this fact. They may have to release Greg for their own protection - send him elsewhere. This is of great concern to Greg's family. We want this

program to be carried out. If Greg is asked to leave, where will he go?

The police departments here in Durham and the Toronto area have been bombarded with calls from some media and public. They have laws and rules and regulations they have to abide by. They cannot give out information regarding the whereabouts of any criminals, so please stop calling. They cannot inform you about where Greg is. They are only doing their job. They have a lot of surveillance work to do. Let them get on with it. That is our intention in writing this letter, to give some peace of mind to parents and grandparents and victims everywhere.

Written for Greg's family, by his mother,

Marilyn Maughan,
Minden

Connecting Highlands' lakes to Trent canal has potential environmental risks

To the Editor:

Extending a water access system from the Trent Severn to Haliburton village, is this really a good idea? This at first sounds like a good idea: increased tourism and the increased spending more visitors would bring. But stop right there. The potential for tremendous environmental damage would not be worth the gains. The Trent System already has Zebra mussels; do we want them in Haliburton? NO way!

So stop and think very seriously about what environmental damage would result and would it be worth it. I don't think so.

Gary Durie,
Toronto

your letters

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Cyber Gal



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anecdotes

I WAS SOMEWHERE not long ago when someone mentioned that they had used a typewriter to type up some info and everyone in the room gasped and said, "Did you say TYPEWRITER?" The person sheepishly shrugged and said that that was all that was available and went on to mumble that it had really been an exercise in dexterity. Before long, the conversation had turned to megabites and microchips, far away from the original subject, and the typewriter person was nowhere to be seen.

Fifteen years ago, I used to scoff at people who had jumped on the computer bandwagon and had to get their hands on anything new and amazing in the world of high tech. As they merrily poured money into systems I couldn't pronounce, let alone utilize, I was happy to plunk away on my old Olivetti, changing the ribbon when needed and cursing away when the carbon paper hadn't lined up correctly (yes, you remember carbon paper!) Then I was forced to come into the 20th Century and get somewhat computer literate. I had to admit that doing endless calculations and zipping paragraphs around at will was much simpler on a computer than by hand but computers were far more infallible than they are now and there was still a fair bit of cutting and pasting done. That was all before, though.

Gradually, I started to like using a computer that didn't make mistakes and wipe out everything in my current memory, not to mention its own. I was actually finding it a little fun and perhaps even stimulating to try something new and even succeed at completing the operation in question. I could write for pages and

pages and if I didn't like the order or a word was wrong, I could change it with a few well placed keystrokes. I gleefully printed banners, newsletters, announcements, posters, articles, you-name-it. Bold, Italics, Times New Roman, 12pt, left-justified, columns or caps were all at my beck and call. I could scarcely believe I was capable of producing all of these magnificent things, me who was once such a sceptic of the computer age. And that was before I discovered the Internet!

I have to admit it was a little over a year ago that I finally succumbed to "surfing the web" or "cruising the net". Once again I was reticent, to say the least. Who needed all of that information at their fingertips? Doesn't anyone use a book anymore? Kids today aren't going to know how to write their own name but they'll

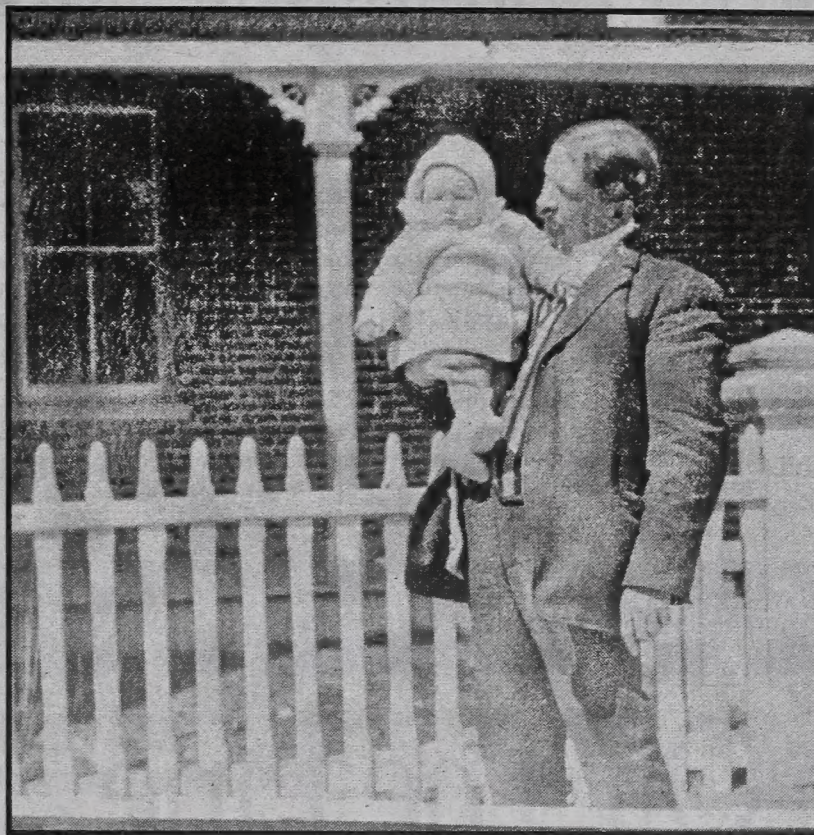
I've gotten a grip on my cyber addiction. I think I was brought up a little short one night when my in-laws drove my husband home and came into the house at dinner time. They arrived to find supper kind of burning in the kitchen, the children mindlessly watching tv and mother downstairs on the computer, surfing the net for some inconsequential fact.

know how to log on to their computer and you call that progress. Shades of my mother! Well, then I was introduced to the great world of beyond - cyberspace. I was a little slow off the mark, gently feeling my way into the great unknown. A short search for some item here, a discreet information inquiry there.

Then I took off and I was a little crazy at first. I think when I said, "Look, my old boyfriend Fraser's address in New Brunswick, this is awesome!" my family knew they were in trouble. Then I discovered E-mail, and I was in heaven. Needless to say they couldn't hold me back after that and I have been a hopeless junky ever since.

I have, I confess, become a little more selective in my searching and don't sit endlessly gazing at any old topic. No, I realize that a search engine is only as good as the information fed into it and that I am still capable of tracking down a few facts with a phone and the correct resource book. No, I've gotten a grip on my cyber addiction. I think I was brought up a little short one night when my in-laws drove my husband home and came into the house at dinner time. They arrived to find supper kind of burning in the kitchen, the children mindlessly watching tv and mother downstairs on the computer, surfing the net for some inconsequential fact I just had to have, which led to another and another and so on and so on. Wow, talk about embarrassing!

From then on, I've had to sort of cut down on my usage. The kids watch me like a hawk. In fact, I think I'm going to sign off now because they are upstairs and they thinking I'm writing my column but they'll never know if I'm finished and I just jump online for a few minutes. Who needs Calgon - Netscape take me away!!!



pic of the past

Once again we're dipping into the Jack Hoxie collection at the Haliburton Highlands Museum to share with you this photo of Jack Laking with his infant daughter Evelyn in front of his residence in Haliburton. It was the death of Mr. Laking in 1917 that prompted the construction of the building that now houses the Echo office. If you have a Pic of the Past to share, please contact us.

Rebuilding after the apocalypse

SOME OF RUSSIA'S greatest poets possessed a legendary ability to peer into the future and weave their peculiar visions of apocalypse into prophetic verse. Their authors often died young, unwilling to witness their country's fate in this calamitous century.

Our culture's debased equivalent of art, the mass media, have on the other hand found it quite healthy, in a fiscal sense of course, to portray the future as one big smorgasbord of mass mayhem. Post-war science fiction writers and film producers have repeatedly presented us with visions of nuclear nightmares, mutant monstrosities, chemical catastrophes, epic epidemics, anti-social aliens, rebellions of the both the animal and vegetable realms (who could forget "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes"?), earth-quakes, asteroids and lately, of course, berserk computers afflicted with 'Y2K'itis.

All these echoes of things to come, when combined with the age old warnings found in Western religious literature, have come to haunt our collective consciousness as our century draws to a close.



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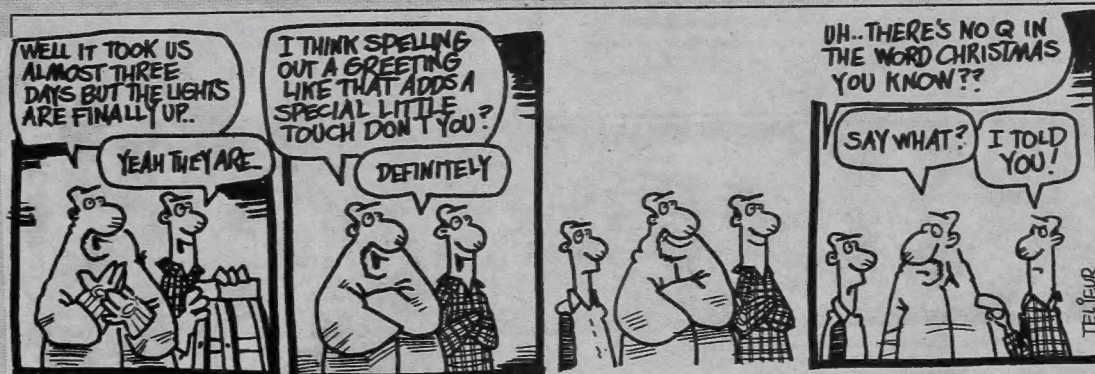
Preparing for the end has become quite trendy. A word of warning, however. Way back in the early '70s a bunch of us also thought we had the future figured out. The consensus was that the 'establishment' - as we viewed cops, churches, the government, business, and anyone over 30 - was going to, like, COLLAPSE! man, and society would be lucky to last another six months, a year at the most. The cause was never too clear - nukes, quakes, an overdose of bad vibes, whatever - but in any case, after an initial downer of mass starvation and panic on the streets, the cities would shut down and we, the bearded and head-banded remnants, would go off into the hills to scavenge a living. In

preparation I was advised to train as a butcher, the guy who would carve up the game carcasses as they were dragged into the compound.

Well, our resolve lasted about three months. I seem to recall some of our group getting real jobs, while others decided to embrace the bummers of the coming cosmic upheaval in Vancouver, San Francisco and other sites of potential urban chaos to the south. It was all probably for the best. I would have made a lousy butcher and missed a lot of life going by, holed up in our mountain hideaway, waiting for the End of Life As We Know It.

Besides, haven't we all had a brush with the apocalypse in one form or another? On the grand scale catastrophe may be ethnic cleansing or the destruction of a culture, on a personal level it can be the breakup of a family or the death of a loved one. And although it maybe not as dramatic as the evaporation of New York City or an invasion of the Pod People from Planet Blotto, we, the wounded survivors, are still left with the responsibility to forge new relationships and rebuild our world, together.

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Self-interest dominates Lands for Life process

The following letter was sent to the Hon. John Snobelen, Minister of Natural Resources.

Dear Mr. Snobelen:

Statesmen lead; politicians follow. Democracy, with all its flaws, still provides for the possibility of leadership. But leadership implies a vision, at the noblest level the statesman can achieve within himself, of what is truly 'for the good of the people'.

Such vision is the result of sustained reflection, analysis and consideration of that good.

In the case of the Lands for Life process, which clearly will have profound implications for this province (profounder still at a national or global level is the process is used as a model elsewhere), the weaknesses of the democratic process are dramatically evident. In the name of 'the will of the people', self-interest is thrust to the fore at every turn.

But so too are the possibilities for statesmanship.

You have called for public response to this process by the end of November. This was a four-week period in which to digest and analyze rationally an 81 page-document containing some 242 recommendations, which is itself only a 'Consolidated Report' of a largely inaccessible (at \$36) and much more detailed set of three documents. Democratic process

simply has no chance for responsible considered reply in such a short time. Without a clear statement of the vision underlying it, public responses will inevitably degenerate into angry diatribes expressing little more than willful self-interest.

It is surely your task as a leader, first to take the time yourself to understand the process here, what you believe is at stake, and then present to us all your vision of this impor-

tant set of issues. In the meantime, we, as responsible citizens, will at least have more time ourselves to reflect on, separate out, and order our thoughts on these matters.

We may, or may not, find within ourselves the wisdom to set aside our own immediate interests for 'the good of us all', and for the sake of our children's children - the ultimate potential victims of today's selfishness.

Please. Set aside your immediate interests, and your party's immediate interest, for the sake of your province and your country. Be a statesman, not just a politician.

David Heaven,
Horseshoe Lake

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Province proposes industrial uses for Crown lands

To the Editor:

Thank you for your extensive coverage of Lands for Life. The future of the lands which belong to the citizens of Ontario is of utmost importance.

As proposed, the present government will put the fate of much of the crown land of Ontario into the hands of big corporations with forestry and mining interests.

The original goals of Lands for Life: A Commitment to the Future (1997) were 1) to commit to completing Ontario's system of Parks and protected areas (the recognized minimum is 12% protected); 2) to recognize the land-base needs of resource based tourism; 3) to provide greater certainty for the forest industry by providing secure access to timber; 4) the enhancement of hunting and angling opportunities; and 5) the enhanced opportunities for mineral exploration, which were added later.

The Consolidated Recommendations fail to meet these goals, particularly goals 1 and 2.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of Environment went through huge cuts to funding and staff in 1996 and 1997. After all the cuts, Lands for Life, was announced: a land use planning blitzkrieg which stretched the limits of the already diminished staff, by compressing the time required to do such a process to 18 months.

All the roundtable reports contain references to needing more time, to not having

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Trust 'deeply shaken' by province

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enough information. The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Roundtable had over 40 sites on which they had not reached consensus. There was outright dissension in the Boreal West Roundtable, where four members would not sign the draft recommendations, submitting a minority report to the Minister. They condemn the lumber industry and speak of feeling betrayed by the government.

When the roundtables submitted their hurried work to the Minister of Natural Resources, the reports disappeared into the Office of the Minister in Queen's Park. The MNR was no longer responsible for Lands for Life. All decisions were being made at the Minister's Office. The members of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence (GLSL) Roundtable could not get copies of their own reports.

If the government was really serious about the process they would have kept the staff, given the process the time it needed, updated the land inventory to present a true picture of the state of public lands, protected the land under study and invited the thousands of people who participated in the information gathering process to see and to

discuss the recommendations made for their own area. This same process in British Columbia took six years.

When you log on to the Ontario Internet website what you see is "ONTARIO: OPEN FOR BUSINESS". Nothing about serving the people of Ontario. It really is a case of serving business - big and huge business.

We need to remember that we are the "commons" and that we own this Crown land as taxpayers and citizens. It is our capital and our legacy for the generations to come. Our government is supposed to hold it in trust. My trust is deeply shaken.

I urge people to phone or write to the Premier, to the Minister of Natural Resources, the Honourable John Snobelen, and to the Honourable Chris Hodgson, who, as Minister of Northern Development and Mines, has influence over the Lands for Life process. The recommendations are based on unfinished work and a deeply flawed process done in an impossible time frame.

What does 'Lands for Life' mean anyway? The words have a nice ring, but they feel hollow and make no sense.

Eric Lilius
Minden

Environment not adequately protected by Lands for Life report

To the Editor:

Re: Lands for Life

It is very important that we start to look at long-term planning and protection in the areas of clean air, clean water and a healthy environment because without that commitment, nothing else matters anyway.

It's clear to me that a healthy and long lasting environment with protected areas seems to have been low in priority from the recommendations. Having 12% of clearly defined and protected areas was requested; this, however, fell to a mere 1.6% and that was not even permanent as some was left as floating reserves.

Proper planning for prosperity for all requires a land use strategy that is sound, complete and permanent.

The Environmental Bill of Rights gives everyone the right to plan for and develop a clean, healthy environment in which to live. Completing and protecting area systems is required now. All natural environment is essential to the well being of all Ontario residents.

All significant waterways, wetlands and natural heritage

values must be identified and permanently protected now.

Another problem is the scattered mineral potential bomb shell in protected areas. This concept is totally unacceptable. We have enough open pits and holes in the earth already and should be pushing for more renewable energy sources and doing away with the old and dying mineral sources because they are not renewable, and costly.

In the Lands for Life report, there is no mention of eco/adventure tourism or wildlife viewing either.

As long as commercial forestry, mining and hydro electric development are permitted in remote areas such as reserves, parks, heritage sites, waterways, etc., no permanent protection is in place to ensure a natural, healthy, long-term environment here in Ontario. Sustainable and renewable resources are required and need better management.

Unrenewable resources should be the last thing on our minds and left in the earth where they belong.

Action must be taken now on all fronts. All parts of Ontario are different and may require

attention in a more direct manner, but the bulk of the problem should concern us all. So write to your local MPP or to the Minister of Natural Resources or the Premier of Ontario, or to all three, but do something now; or forever accept what you get.

Say what you will but say it, write it, and mail it before November 30, 1998.

Addresses as follows:

• Hon. Chris Hodgson, MPP, Room 6630, Whitney Block, 99 Wellesley St. W., Toronto, Ontario M7A 1W3, or fax: (416) 314-2726.

• Hon. John Snobelen, Minister of Natural Resources, Room 6301, Whitney Block, 99 Wellesley St. W., Toronto, Ontario M7A 1W3, or fax: (416) 314-2216.

• Hon. Michael D. Harris, Premier of Ontario, Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A1, or fax: (416) 325-7578.

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Hustling OMHA Atom Huskies tournament champions

■ *Haliburton takes final game with exciting OT finish*

NORM BOTTUM

OMHA Atom Huskies

Eleven Atom hockey teams from around the province met in Haliburton to challenge the Huskies in our three-day tournament this past week.

Some teams had tough checking, some fast skaters and for others hard shooting. However, our Huskies were able to combine all these skills with team play and Huskie hustle to win the tournament championship.

The Huskies advanced to the semi-finals by winning their division over teams from Port Perry, Bracebridge and Port Credit. Adam Sisson scored our first tournament goal to open the scoring against Port Perry. The first two periods were very tight checking with few good scoring opportunities. Justin Abbs was able to extend the lead in the second period. Then, in the third period, a power play goal by Jesse Johnson sealed Port Perry's fate. Tim Pettit and

Jesse Johnson ended the scoring for a 5 to 0 win.

The Huskies came up against Bracebridge, and went to work quickly with three first period goals. Devin Hunter, who was called up for Novice, led the charge, followed by Tim Pettit and Jesse Johnson. Bracebridge found the net once at the end of the first but that was all they could come up with. Jesse, with his second goal, and Justin Abbs, scored in the third period to round out a 5 to 1 game.

The last division game was against Port Credit who fell victim to an overwhelming offensive Husky attack. In a 9 to 0 game, our defense and goalie saw little action. Jesse had five goals, Tim, two goals, and Devin Hunter, two goals.

By virtue of our impressive victories the Huskies had the most points after the round robin part of the tournament. They then advanced to the semi-finals to play the wild card winner, Markham.



WINNING FORM: An OMHA Atom Huskies takes a shot on the Bracebridge goalie as Haliburton works its way into the championship final.

The Markham team featured some of the biggest Atom players Haliburton has ever seen. They had relied on their size and strength to play a very tight checking defensive style of hockey. Husky concerns were relieved after a pair of first period goals by Jesse Johnson. The boys' speed put the Markham team off their game and it was clear we were going to get some offensive going.

The scoring continued with Josh Fick, Jesse, Jono Sharpley, Justin Abbs and Adam Sisson giving us a total of seven goals.

The defense of Ryan Bottum, Josh Fick, Aaron Donaldson and Matt Tripp showed Markham that although they weren't as big they were ready to play tough. They kept Markham well out with most of their shots. Although the shots were hard, Chris Johnston was able to handle them quite well and earn his third shutout of the tournament.

The other semi-final featured

Penetang who won their division over Clarkson, Mariposa and Markham. Their opposition was Kitchener who won a tough division over Duffield, Burford and Westmall.

Kitchener was a very well coached and well balanced team, much like our Huskies. They were able to handle Penetang quite easily and earned a berth to the final with a 6 to 0 score.

A test for any team in a tournament is endurance. Both Kitchener and Haliburton were to play their fifth game in three days. However, Kitchener was able to field three lines and was likely better rested. The championship game, though, did not look like either team was tired. This game was wide open with spectacular passing, play-making and good scoring opportunities for both teams.

The Huskies goalie, Chris Johnston, who has not been challenged a lot this year, had

his chance to shine and help out his team. Kitchener's goalie was equally effective and after three periods of heart stopping play the score was tied at 1. Tim Pettit from Adam Sisson and Scott Lewis scored our only goal during regulation time.

Overtime is always exciting and ours consisted of three skaters apiece, sudden victory play. This format is very exciting as all who attended will admit, as many scoring chances occur. Fortunately, it was our own Tim Pettit from Josh and Jesse who found the back of the net first, over six minutes into the overtime period to the delight and relief of the Haliburton fans.

Although winning was great, the tournament was a great success for all involved. We would like to thank the businesses who supported our tournament as well as a great crew of parents for their help. Special thanks to Laurie Johnson.

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Team play wins championship for Atom B Huskies

DAM MacMILLAN

Atom B Huskies

Boy, what a weekend of hockey for the Roberts Austin/Hockey Haven Atom B Huskies.

On Saturday, they travelled to Cannington for a three-game, same-day tournament. In the first game against Cannington, the Huskies came out roaring. Midway through the first, Kenton

Winn got the ball rolling from Dylan Metcalfe. Early in the second, goaltender Adam Trueman absolutely robbed the Kings of a sure goal. A short time later, Dylan made it 2 to 0 from Kevin Crofts and Jeff Burk.

Early in the third, James Jowett scored from Dylan. Almost immediately, Kevin scored from Jeff. Michel Leroux made it 5 to 0 from Kevin and Jenny Perrott and, although Cannington scored late in the game, Haliburton coasted to a 5 to 1 vic-

tory.

Much to the Huskies' surprise, they had to be back on the ice an hour later against Sutton. Once again, Haliburton came out flying. Early in the first, Michel scored from Connor MacMillan and Scott Clark. Dylan made it 2 to 0 from Jeff and Kenton. Early in the second, Dylan scored an unassisted goal to give Haliburton a comfort zone. Late in the third, the Rangers broke the shutout but that's as close as they would come as the Huskies skated away to a 3 to 1 win and on to the gold medal game.

In this game, Haliburton was up against the powerhouse Nobleton-King City Knights. In one of their previous games in this tournament the Knights didn't even allow the opposition a shot on net.

Early in the first, Kevin put Haliburton ahead 1 - 0 from Jenny. Right away the Knights tied it up. It was a seesaw battle until late in the second when the Knights went up 2 to 1. You could almost see the Huskies physically sag, but these kids play gritty as a team.

Early in the third, Dylan tied it from Connor and Jeff. A couple of minutes later, Jenny fired a cannon from the point, setup by Kevin and J.J. and the Huskies' momentum was back. Dylan scored a late unassisted goal and Nobleton-King City couldn't manage to come back. The Huskies, as a team, buckled down and played with only one thing in mind, the tournament championship. When the final buzzer went, that's exactly what they had accomplished.

It was a great team effort with everyone contributing to the championship. The Atom Bs would like to wish Kenton Winn all the best. He is going to the Novice OMHA Husky team. We're glad we won this tournament in time for you to have a going away gift. You fit in very well with this team and the Novice team will be a lot stronger with you on it.

Sunday night, the Huskies travelled to Manvers to play the Mustangs. This was, by far, the roughest, physical game that the kids have played this year. Finesse usually wins out over brute strength and Haliburton is a living example of this. Midway through the first, Kevin scored from Jenny and Dylan. Two minutes

later, Jenny fired another bullet from the point after Dylan had won the face-off. With nine seconds left in the period, Dylan scored again from Scott and Connor.

With no scoring in the second the Huskies were far from out of the woods. Manvers tried to intimidate Haliburton physically but the Huskies didn't fall for it. They stayed with their game plan and kept their cools.

Three minutes into the third, Kevin scored again from Dylan and Jamie Timbers. Although the Mustangs put unrelenting pressure on Haliburton the Huskies never faltered and held on for the 4 to 0 win.

Adam Trueman picked up his mind boggling, seventh shutout of the season and my guess is a lot of the Atom B Huskies fell asleep with gold medals around their necks.

Haliburton minor hockey homes games

Dec. 1

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8:30 p.m. Bantam A vs.

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Dec. 4

7 p.m. Atom A vs. Omeme

8 p.m. (In Minden)

Bantam B vs. Sutton

8:30 p.m. PeeWee A vs.

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Dec. 5

6 p.m. Atom A vs. Mariposa

Dec. 8

7 p.m. PeeWee A/E vs.

Bracebridge

8:30 p.m. Bantam A vs.

Woodville

Short-benched Novice B Huskies edged in Bobcaygeon rematch

ELAINE SCHMID

Novice B Huskies

On Wednesday, Nov. 25, the Husky Novice B travelled to Bobcaygeon for a rematch. The Huskies had beaten this team soundly on the weekend but with a very short bench the Huskies did not have the endurance to give a repeat performance. Both of the Husky centers and one defenceman were out due to illness and so the rest of the boys filled in everywhere.

Bobcaygeon opened the scoring. Small but mighty Cole Scheffee stopped several shots in an outstanding effort.

In the second period, Haliburton took the lead. Lane Schmid picked the puck up in the Husky end, sent a pass to Steven Miscio at center ice, who in turn

carried it into the Bobcaygeon zone, where he and Mac Trueman, in a scramble in front of the net, notched up point number one. Then Daniel Sisson landed a pass onto the stick of Scott Griffith who nailed number two. Bobcaygeon then evened the score. Third period was filled with lots of back and forth action. The Huskies, with true team effort, held their opponents off with vigorous play by all - J.L. Frybort, Lane Schmid, Robert Lowes, Steven Miscio, Mac Trueman, Scott Griffith, Daniel Sisson and goalie Cole Scheffee, however, with only 37 seconds left in the game, the Bobcaygeon team took the lead. Final score: 3 - 2.

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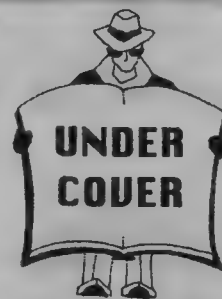


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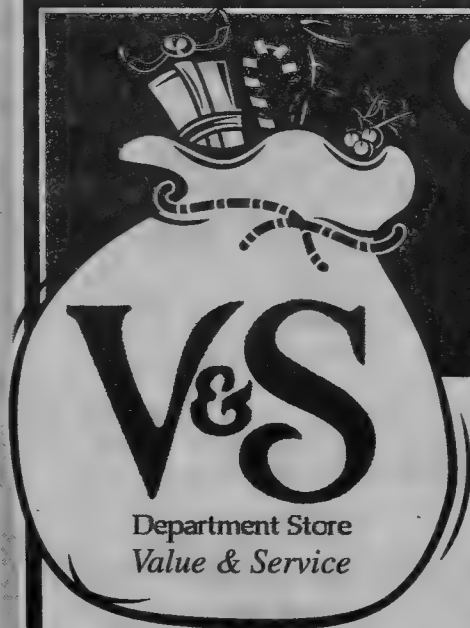


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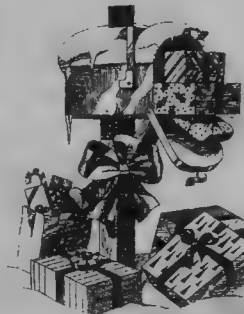


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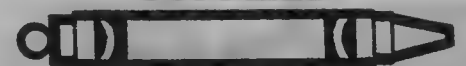
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- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- pinch salt
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- 1 tsp. vanilla

Combine dry ingredients. Make a well in centre, add mashed bananas and rest of wet ingredients. Mix together and pour into loaf pan. Cook for 50 - 60 minutes in a 350° oven.

Oldtimers' hockey action more straightforward than PC propaganda

Anyone who has watched any TV lately may have notice an over abundance of pro government (i.e. PC) commercials. It's not just the fact that 'we the people' are footing the bill for this propaganda, but the tone in which they're delivered.

Take the anti-teacher ad, for example. In it, the woman whines "we just want them to work twenty more minutes, is that too much to ask?" Also, in this commercial she states, "everyone has to work harder in these tough times." When surveyed, Mike Harris and cronies agreed. They have to shake twice as many hands, kiss three times as many babies and the dinner parties and photo ops. are endless! Another winner is the health care ad wherein the mother urges the son to just rip the Band-Aid off. That's right, Ontario just rip that off, take it like a man, the bleeding hasn't stopped yet, but just grow up and take it.

My favourite is the anti-Dalton McGuinty commercial; in the end, all these question marks come flying out around Dalton's head reminding me of Batman's The Riddler. I was expecting to see Mike Harris jump out in a pair of tights as PC man, ready to vanquish any nay-sayer of Harrisonian ideas. Maybe if the PC's took those millions spent on ads and actually put into schools and health care we would all be better off. They might even have a few bucks left over to help Dalton out of his confusion!

Now to something more straightforward, this week's WOHL action!

Game one had the Apsley Boyers vs.

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oldtimers' hockey

Ken Riley

The Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The Ponders took the lead in the first off tallies from Derrell Maracle with two and Jim Alden. Alden got another in the second, but the Boyer's Bill Rotor scored to keep Apsley in the game. The Ponders' Ken Riley finessed one in, in the third, to keep Wilberforce ahead. Then Apsley staged a determined comeback scoring three goals in the last five minutes off the sticks of Al Gronman, Craig Tracey and Rotor. With the net empty, Maracle completed the hat trick to give Wilberforce a 6 - 4 win!

In game two, it was the Haliburton Hawks and the Clarkson Plumbers. For the first time this season the Hawks returned to their high scoring ways as they clobbered the Plumbers 9 - 2! Leading the way for the Hawks was Rick Wood with three, Derrell Stamp had two,

singles went to Steve Roberts, Gary Burtch, Tom Curry and Bob Woodcock. Dan Curry and Tim Chambers had the Plumbers' goals.

Game three had Bancroft Canadian Tire facing the Whitney Wolverines. The first two periods were an even match with Whitney netting five, two from Monty Douglas and John Scott and one from Mark Sorenson. CTC tallied four, two from Bill Fransky and two from the legendary Ted Van Dusen! It was in the third that the wheels fell off the Tiremen, with only one spare on the bench! The Wolverines had two more from Douglas and one from Scott, to CTC's lone tally from Lloyd Peters to make the final, Whitney 8, Canadian Tire 5!

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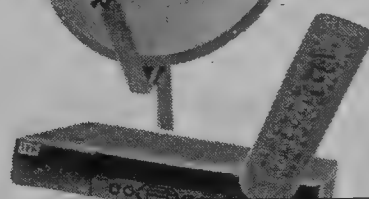
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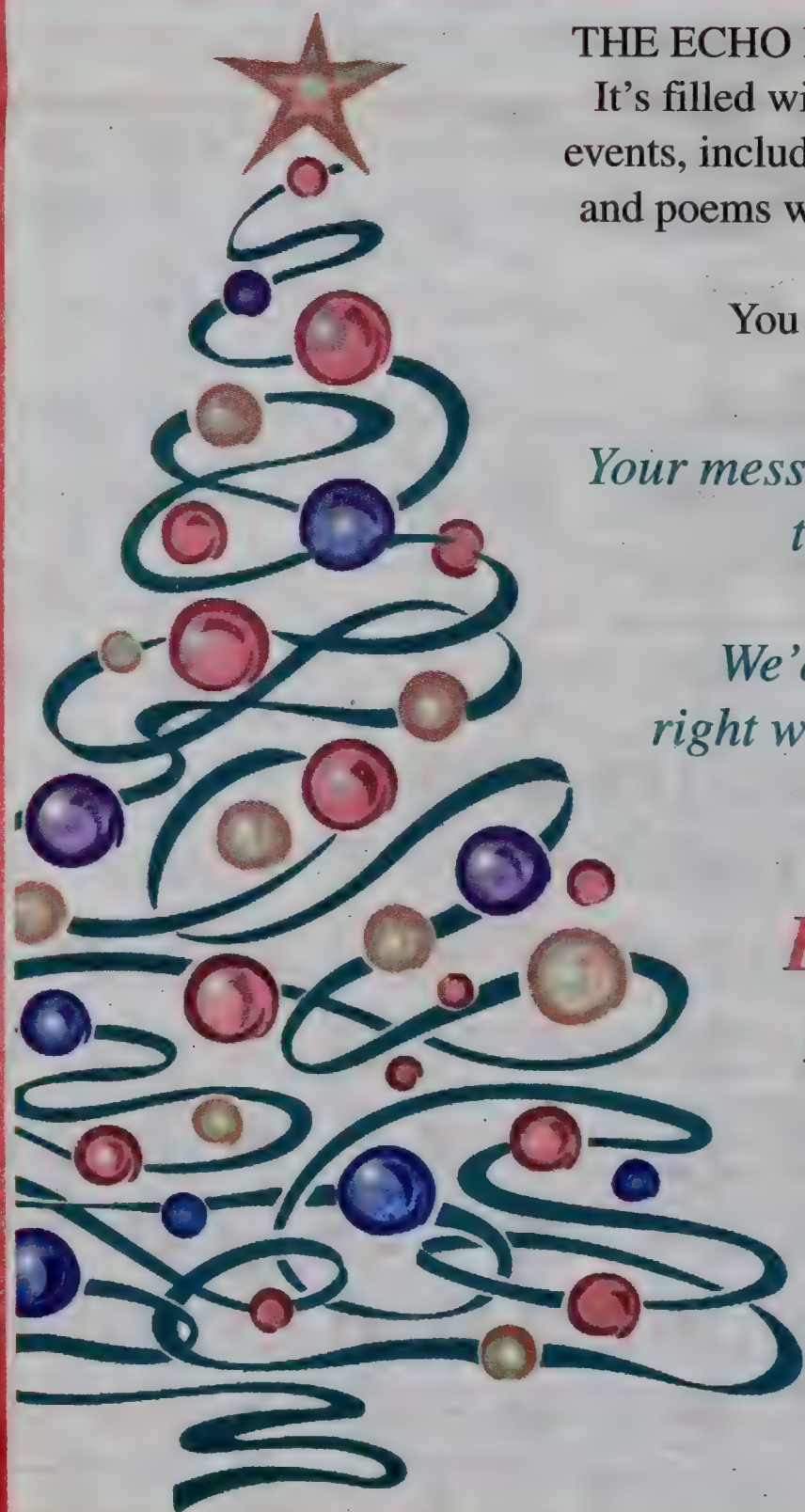
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THREE-GAME HIGH WINNERS:

Haliburton's Curling Club held an Early Bird Men's Bonspiel last weekend. Winning the A event with a three-game high was the team of (from left) vice Don Popple, skip Arthur Dawson, Phil Jung and 2nd Andy Glecoff. The team was sponsored by Dawson Gray.



TWO-GAME HIGH WINNERS:

Winning the B event with a two-game high was the team of (from left): 2nd Walter Tose, lead Wayne DeJong; skip Jim Bradley and vice Geoff Ainsley. The team was sponsored by Haliburton Appliances. Winning the C event with a one-game high was the team of skip Michael Slater, vice Peter Slater, 2nd Ron Dafeo and lead Glen Inglis. The team was sponsored by Easton's valu-mart. Other event sponsors included PineStone Resort, Fisherman's Caddy Inc., Dawson Insurance Brokers Ltd. and wine repre-



PeeWee Rep Huskies blank Port Perry

WADE MacINNES

PeeWee Rep Huskies

Who was the masked man giving the predators fits? Why, it was the Pee Wee Husky goaltender Big Al Frybort nailing the door shut in the 7 - 0 victory Saturday night in Port Perry.

The first period saw both teams exchange chances with the Huskies finally getting on the board in the last minute.

In the second, the Haliburton boys picked up their physical play and the flood gates opened, scoring six more goals to cap the win and two points. The defensive corps of Adam Hutson, Joel Cooper, Matt Reil, Norm Smith and Jason Chambers kept the predators outside cutting down their scoring chances. New Husky, Mark Perry, scored his first goal on his new team only to have it called back on a quick whistle. Good hustle big fella!

Sunday, the Pee Wee Reps hit Bracebridge to take on the Bears. Last time these two teams met, the Huskies won 6 - 3 but the Bears were out for revenge and carved out a 3 - 1 victory over the Haliburton boys. Brandon Bowman was the player-of-the-week with his hard work ethic and two-way hustle.

The Husky Pee Wees would like to congratulate their younger comrades, the Atom Reps, in their thrilling victory against the "AA" Kitchener Stars in the Atom tournament on the weekend. Great job boys!

Also the Pee Wee Reps would like to wish home town hero Bernie Nicholls all the best in his retirement. He had a long career in the best hockey league in the world and did his home town proud, putting Haliburton on the map. Thanks Bernie!

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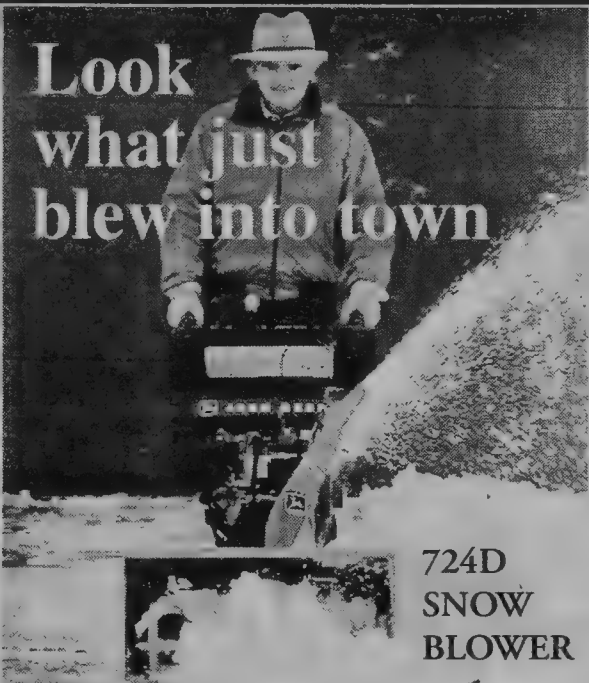
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Competition heats up for Haliburton senior curlers

ROSEMARIE COOK

Haliburton Senior Curlers

Haliburton seniors' curling is just past the halfway point of the first draw of the season. Team standings are extremely close, which should account for some keen competition as the draw comes to a close.

There is a two-way tie for first place in the Monday mixed. Marg Bull's team of Marg, Vic Ibbotsen, Dave Sovereign and Irene Houtby has five wins and no losses for 10 points. Skip Ed Pickard with Dorothy Wilson, Paul Cameron and Norma McCoy has four wins and two ties, also for 10 points. Mike Kowal's team is close behind with nine points from their four ones and one tie; with seven teams closing the gap with four

wins each.

The way the games are going, this could be anyone's guess who will end in the winner's circle.

The Thursday mixed league has a definite leader with Bev Smith's team including Bev, Bill McAfee, Freda Norman and Joe Sheridan racking up 27 points. The race is on for the remaining second and third places, six teams are divided by only four points. The skips for those teams are Ken Hamill, Mike Kowal, Ralph Young, Fern Timbers, Don Avison and Don Cameron.

The Friday men's league also looks like it's going to be a close race. Peter Shephard and his team of Don Avison, Norm Grant and Gary Thorpe is in the lead with five wins. However, George Bull's and Don

Cameron's team is close behind with four wins and the three teams of Ken Wilson, Ed Pickard and Ian Craig are in the running with three wins each.

Look forward to an exciting run of games to end up this first draw.

Tuesday, Nov. 24 was the first game of the season for the Minden mixed round robin between the Minden and Haliburton Clubs. Sixteen teams entered four teams, four from each club. The day was a good one and although the Haliburton teams placed second in the first draw and took all three places on the second draw, they lost out in the overall points by 3/4 of a point. Winning skips for draw one were: Ross Davies (Minden), Ross Partridge (Haliburton), and Marie Lennard (Minden).



SECOND DRAW WINNERS:

First place winners in the second draw in the round robin between the Haliburton and Minden clubs was the Haliburton team of Ab Norman, Shirley Howse, Bruce Martin and Al Smith.

Draw two winning skips were: Ab Norman, Bev Smith and George Bull. The valu-mart overall high score trophy was accepted by Ross Davies on behalf of the Minden teams.

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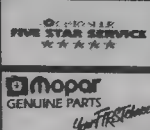
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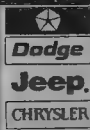
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OMHA Novice Huskies net Cannington win

LAURA SMITH

OMHA Novice Huskies

This past Sunday, the OMHA Novice Huskies hosted Cannington for the first time this season. Contrary to the final score, Cannington appeared to

be a challenge for the Huskies.

Early in the game, the play managed its way to the Huskies' end. Devin Hunter's pass found Tyler Watson open. Tyler's long strides resulted in the first goal for Haliburton and the first of his hat trick. Midway through the first period, Tyler set up Chase Thurston for a fantastic goal. In the dying seconds of the first, Devin negotiated a rush from Haliburton's end and

scored, unassisted.

Early in the second period, Kyle Evans was ready and waiting to ricochet his opponents' shots on him. Next, the puck sailed to Cannington's end then quickly returned resulting in Cannington's first goal. Kenton Winn made a nice play with a solid shot from the point to Cannington's net. The rebound caused a scuffle at the net but Tyler's shot would be the

counter. Tyler finished off the scoring in the second with another goal, assisted by Dallyn Smith and Devin Hunter.

With the assistance of Mitch Vasey and Max Ambridge, James Roberts started the scoring in the third period by deking the opposition to notch another point for the Huskies. Meanwhile, the game raced back and forth with close calls at both ends. Devin, with a wrap-

around, scored unassisted.

In addition to the superior goaltending by Kyle, the excellent defense of Ryan Scheffee, Adam DeCarlo, Curtis Barker, and Kenton Winn restricted Cannington's scoring. Final outcome was Haliburton 7, Cannington 2.

This weekend, these Huskies will be busy with two road games. Their next home game will be on December 13.

OMHA Bantam Huskies shake short slump

The Trillium Sheet Metal/Haliburton Lumber Bantam OMHA team had a bit of a slump in November with two wins and four losses, but so far this year in 15 games they have 10 wins and five losses, which is a pretty impressive record by anybody's standards (including the Maple Leafs).

Tuesday, Nov. 17, the Huskies played host to Beaverton, and gracious hosts they were, letting Beaverton win by a score of 4 - 2. Scoring for Haliburton were Darren Kirkpatrick and Logan Roberts, assisted by Adam Henry and Ryan Wood.

Saturday, Nov. 21, Haliburton played a home game in Minden against Orono. Orono did most of the hitting in this game and all of the scoring winning 3 - 1.

On Monday, Nov. 23, the Huskies travelled to Little Britain for an exciting game against Mariposa. Haliburton finally got their hitting and scoring going together in the game, coming out on top by a score of 5 - 3. Scoring for the Huskies were Adam Henry with a hat trick and singles to Alex Ambridge and Ryan Wood. Assists went to Ben Carpenter with three, Alex Ambridge with two, and single assists to Adam Tomlinson, Darren Kirkpatrick, Jamie Doan, Logan Roberts, and Adam Henry.

The goaltending duo of Phil Neville and Billy Hunter had to make some great saves to keep the Huskies in the game.

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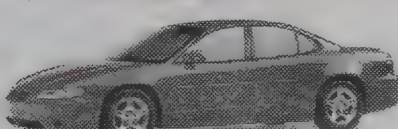


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School board launches search for new HHSS vice-principal

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The district's school board has been forced to start a new search for a vice-principal at Haliburton's high school after the former second in command resigned just a week after he'd started the job.

Tim McAlpine began his duties at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Nov. 16. But he notified the board by the end of the same week that he didn't feel he was cut out for the position, said the director of Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

"Mr. McAlpine went into the position in good faith, but I think sometimes professionally we make decisions that we later realize might not be best for us," said Evelyn Brown. "... The board felt Mr. McAlpine was a very appropriate candidate for the job, but he himself didn't feel that when he was here."

Brown commended McAlpine for "his courage" in making a very difficult personal decision.

"In the long run, it will be best for the school and for Mr. McAlpine. It was much better to do something about it quickly rather than to let the situation deteriorate."

McAlpine has resumed the position he held prior to his brief tenure at HHSS as head of physical education at LCVI in Lindsay.

Brown said board officials are in the process of identifying candidates to fill the VP's office at Haliburton's high school.

"That's going to happen quite quickly," she said.

Penny Obee, the school's former vice principal, took a job as principal of a high school in Bracebridge three weeks ago.

Waterway extension plan worries councillors

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison says her phone has been ringing constantly ever since the local newspapers reported on a plan to extend the Trent Severn Waterway into the Highlands.

With so many dry wells and lake levels being a near-record lows, most of her callers are very worried that the project will cause even more of a drain on local water resources.

Unless there can be some sort of guarantee that more water won't be needed from the Highlands reservoir lakes to make the project float, she says her municipality cannot support it.

"They need to see (in a proposed engineer's report exploring the project's feasibility) where the extra water will come from," she said at Wednesday's county council meeting. "Stanhope doesn't have an extra cup full."

Highlands "reservoir" lakes provide the water flow which keeps the popular boating system moving. In dry years such as this one, this required a constant draw down of water, with even more water being lost to evaporation. The lakes' capacity is now down to 22%, having started this spring at 98%.

Minden businessman Dave Willis is seeking \$22,000 from the Haliburton County Development Corporation for an engineer's report looking into the possibility of transporting boats from one lake to another on trailers pulled by trucks. This would increase tourism and improve the economy, he says, by allowing boats to travel from one land-locked lake to another.

Warden Murray Fearrey says the project would hit a lot of roadblocks, but he encouraged council to be supportive in principle. "We need an open mind," he says, agreeing that guarantees about water levels would be required before the project can advance.

County council will ask the TSW if the extension would require more water, and if so, whether it's feasible to increase the number of reservoir lakes to provide it.

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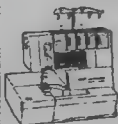
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Reality:

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Please call the Director of Education, Evelyn Brown.

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FATE, FAMILY & THE PHONE

With the help of the Internet and an old-fashioned phone book, it takes Haliburton couple just 24 hours to find man they'd been unable to contact for decades

by MARTHA PERKINS



"I can't believe this just started yesterday," Jean and Earle Casey say a day after a simple request made at The Echo office quickly turned into a reunion between the Haliburton couple and the son of the man with whom Mr. Casey spent 12 days periously bobbing on the North Sea in a dingy

THE INTERNET may be an amazing way to communicate around the world in seconds, but the good old-fashioned phone book can still have a few tricks up its sleeve when it comes to helping people reach out and find someone.

It was a phone book that reunited a man in Haliburton with the son of a man with whom he had experienced the most harrowing 12 days of his life more than 50 years ago.

But the Internet did have a role to play in this, too.

On Thursday afternoon at 4:30, Jean Casey dropped by The Echo office with a 1968 copy of the Birch Hill Gazette, a weekly newspaper in Saskatchewan. The front page article was about the death of Verne Banks, who had served with Mrs. Casey's husband, Earle, in World War II.

In fact, Mr. Banks was one of the six men with whom Mr. Casey had spent 12 days in an inflatable dingy, bobbing perilously in the North Sea. The air

force crew had been returning to base after a bombing raid when their Lancaster's gas tank was hit by enemy fire, causing the fuel to spew out over the sea. The pilot was able to land on the water, reaching the dingy which had inflated on impact was the first and last time Mr. Casey has ever come close to swimming.

With all the feelings evoked by Remembrance Day and a recent visit from another former crew member, Mr. Casey was anxious to get in touch with Mr. Banks' family, especially since he was still feeling badly about a previous attempt back in 1982. Mr. Banks' son, James, had phoned the Caseys' home along County Road 1, and left a message on their answering machine, saying he was interested in talking to Mr. Casey about those war-time experiences. Unfortunately, before young Jim Banks could leave his address or telephone number, the tape ran out.

Mr. Casey had no way of

reaching Jim Banks and the worry of it has lingered in his mind these past 16 years. So on Thursday, Mrs. Casey arrived at the Echo with the Birch Hills Gazette and wondered if there was any way I could find out if the newspaper still existed. If it did, she would then write to it asking if they knew of Jim Banks, or any of his family's whereabouts.

A search of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association's membership book revealed that the Gazette had gone quietly into the night. That link to the past had been broken.

Then I told Mrs. Casey about the easy "4-1-1" or telephone white pages service on the Internet. All she'd have to do was type in James Banks' name,

and all the listings across Canada would be revealed. She'd then have to phone each one, hoping to eventually reach the right James.

But then I remembered the Saskatchewan phone service is owned by the province, making the Internet searches a bit more difficult. I told her I had an uncle, Jim Perkins, living in Prince Albert, and I'd e-mail him, asking if he could help with the search.

After Mrs. Casey left, I did just that, telling Uncle Jim the story about the late Verne Banks of Birch Hill, his widow, the former Helen Jones of Kinistino, Sask., and their four children, one boy and three girls, who were attending school in Birch Hills at the time of their father's death. Could he be The Echo's

"inside source" in Saskatchewan and do some sleuthing for us?

At 11:30 the next morning, Uncle Jim e-mailed me back. He said he couldn't find a Saskatchewan white pages directory on the Internet, but his own local phone book did list both Birch Hills and Kinistino, two small towns just outside of Prince Albert. There were two Banks in Birch Hills (neither one James) and two Jones in Kinistino. A further Internet check revealed 15 James Banks scattered across Canada.

Uncle Jim said he would phone the local numbers, if he felt the Caseys wouldn't mind. I e-mailed him back, giving him the Caseys' phone number in the Highlands and telling him

See **Comrade's son** page 30

Comrade's son is delighted to get a rather unexpected phone call

from page 1

family visited the Caseys in Haliburton many decades ago.

It turns out that when my Uncle Jim had tried the first Birch Hills phone number, the person who answered, Garry Banks, said he was related to Verne and that Jim was living in Prince Albert. He explained Uncle Jim hadn't seen a Jim Banks listed in the phone book because it was under Jim's wife, May-Anne.

Although it took several attempts, Uncle Jim did reach Jim Banks at his home, and only a few seconds into the conversation, Jim Banks was expressing his delight that the Caseys were trying to reach him. Of course he remembered them, and his attempt to contact them back in 1982.

"He was tickled to death," is the

way Uncle Jim describes Jim Banks' reaction.

It turns out Jim Banks also knew my Uncle Jim, who before retirement, managed a forestry operation in Prince Albert. Several years ago, Uncle Jim had presented Jim Banks with a Best Driver Award, from the days when Banks drove a pulp truck.

"How about that," Uncle Jim said in his e-mail to me on Friday afternoon, slightly more than 24 hours after Mrs. Casey had dropped by *The Echo* office.

"I can't believe this just started yesterday," Mrs. Casey told me on the phone Friday night. "That's this modern technology for you."

Not quite, Uncle Jim said a few minutes later when I phoned him in Prince Albert. "This was done the old-fashioned way - I looked in the phone book."



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Wind huffed and puffed, and blew the trees down

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Happy Birthday to Gina Baum, Weldon Tracey, and Jacqueline Timbers. Congratulations to Marg and Charlie Schwab on their 49th wedding

anniversary, which they celebrate on December 9.

The wind did blow and blow until it was of such a terrible force that huge old trees were blown down and limbs, large and small, were scattered over the landscape - many in my own back yard. The hydro power was cut off in a wide-spread area. We were fortunate in our immediate locality, we were only in the dark for a few hours but understand that some

sections of the blackout area had no electric power until the next day and many had no way to cook food or heat water. I was lucky, my nephew built a fire in my fireplace, and I played Girl Guide, toasting a wiener and bun over the coals. Admittedly, the wiener was a bit black and blistered, but tasted good. I couldn't get a can of beans open because my can opener is electric.

We are pleased to report that Barb Clark is doing fine and has

almost reached her vigorous and energetic self again. A short time ago she, after having had chest pains off and on for some time, was admitted to the Cardiac Centre at Sudbury where she underwent by-pass surgery. The Clarks can't say enough good things about the Sudbury Centre, the personal care and attention given by the staff, as well as the excellent medical attention given. We wish Barb continued good health and we are happy to hear that she is full of vim and vigor once again.

On Saturday, November 21, the Lake of Bays Parish was pleased to have a visit from the Rt. Rev. Ronald Ferris, Bishop of Algoma. A joint service of the three parish churches was held at St. Ambrose church, Baysville. The service was part of the Centennial celebration of St. Ambrose and the Bishop dedicated the History and Memorial book. It was a well attended, beautiful service. The Bishop's address was very interesting as he dwelt on the early, pioneer days, when it was so difficult to eke out a living but still had the dedication and determination to

build places of worship, which have been kept up or rebuilt and are our churches of today.

After the services, the congregation enjoyed a delicious dinner at the Baysville Community Centre, sponsored by the Baysville ACW.

The Christmas bazaar is over for another year and the sponsors wish to thank the patrons who came and purchased the merchandise that was for sale. There was a good turnout and the different groups who had their tables were happy with the returns they received for their labours. Thanks to everyone, the buyers and the workers who prepared the sale items.

Most everyone knows of the recent disaster in Central America and the great need for assistance in that area. Steve Woolman, of Camp Dorset, is leaving shortly for Honduras, to be of help in any way he can as a representative of the Dorset Lions Club. We wish him luck.

H.H. When using berries, cherries or any fruit in a cake or muffin mix, dust lightly with flour before putting in the batter. They will not sink to the bottom.

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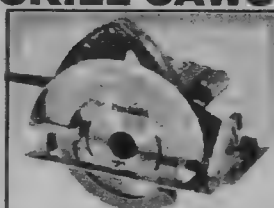
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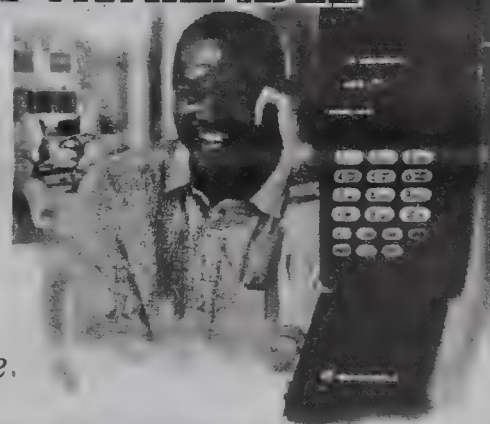
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Local seniors can share their memories in special book project

by RUTH STILL
Seniors Today

International Year of the Older Person is to foster awareness of seniors' issues and to recognize seniors' contributions to our province.

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Since intergenerational communication is emphasized, we are planning to publish a book of selected entries, which you, as seniors, are going to make. We hope this book will initiate activities between

younger and older generations.

Our children, let alone our grandchildren, cannot imagine living in a time without television, or radio, or indoor plumbing, including soft toilet paper (a page of Eaton's catalogue was a poor substitute).

The list goes on and on until our children think we're telling whoppers to reap sympathy. It was a labour intensive time for all people yet there seemed more family closeness and communication then.

Write of an incident you recall or a situation which exemplifies how life was

then, before, or during W.W. II.

You will compose this book and suggest its title, e.g. "However Did I Get To Be Here!"

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What you don't know about safe food preparation could cause serious or fatal illness to your family, your customers and you.

For this reason, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit offers food handling certification courses at least twice a year.

One of the most immediate threats to your health is probably lurking on the kitchen dishrag, on the cutting board or multiplying in the drain. Several different types of bacteria that cause food poisoning are found in most household kitchens, recent studies show. In fact, eating at home may be just as risky as eating in a restaurant.

Food poisoning is not normally life threatening. However, if the victim is very young, very old or has a suppressed immune system, these bacteria can kill.

Health Canada estimates food poisoning strikes more than two million Canadians and costs the economy some \$1.3-billion annually.

We bring the germs home on food purchased from the grocery store: salmonella in raw chicken and eggs, E. Coli on hamburger, campylobacter in chicken and meat. The bacteria are often odourless and invisible. Once the contaminated food is in our kitchens, bacteria in them may often thrive and multiply if given the right food source, moisture and temperatures ranging from 40°F (4°C) to 140°F (60°C). In fact, with the right conditions bacteria may double their numbers every 15 minutes.

Salmonella bacteria from raw chicken may be spread all over a kitchen if the same damp cloth is used to wipe up meat juices, scrub the sink and polish the refrigerator door. Also, cross-contamination may occur if the



GOOD FOOD HABITS:

Health Unit food inspector Francis Studholme teaches a course about proper food preparation at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

same cutting board is used for raw meats and then for cooked foods or raw vegetables that will be consumed without destroying the bacteria by exposing them to heat from the cooking process.

Most food poisoning may be prevented by understanding and practising the following points:

1. Over 75% of food poisonings occur because foods were not kept at the proper temperature. Keep hot foods hot (60°C or greater) and cold foods cold (4°C or lower). Check your refrigerators to ensure they maintain a temperature of 4°C (40°F) or less. Check internal cooking temperature of large meat roasts.

2. Use separate cutting boards and knives for raw

meat and other foods which don't require cooking.

3. Clean and disinfect cutting boards, utensils and counter tops. A tablespoon of household bleach in a quart of water may be used as a sanitizer.

4. Store cleaning cloths/sponges in a sanitizing solution and clean after each use.

5. Frequent and thorough handwashing, especially before and after handling food.

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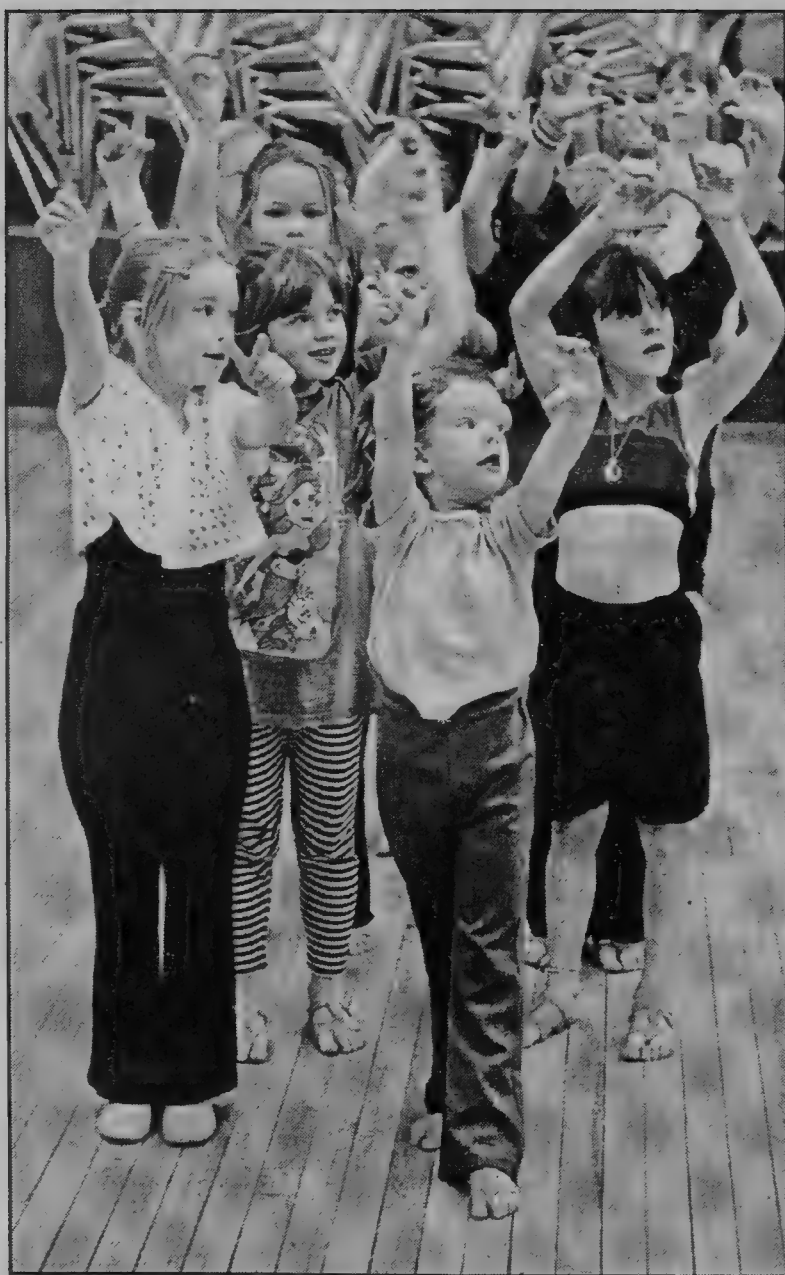
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The Christmas rush is on. Do you mind the crowds, line-ups, and the time spent looking for that special gift? Why not take a look at all the crafts, beautifully displayed at numerous church bazaars and crafts sales? Our local churches, Lions Club, etc. would appreciate your business. Right now, our local Civitan Club has those tasty Claxton fruit cakes for sale. They are absolutely the best fruit cakes you can buy. Drop in at Home Hardware, or Kawartha Garage, and buy yours, before they are all sold out.

Our church has just sent off Operation Christmas boxes, filled with vast assortments of small items, toys, candy, books, crayons, tooth brushes

and paste, soap, face, clothes, candy gum, etc. The boxes go out to kids in impoverished countries. Thanks to everyone who donated gifts.

Get well wishes to Gary and Cathy LePlante, Todd Callan and Wilbert Switzer, who have all been on the sick list. Wib recently spent eight days in hospital.

Fred and Yvonne Brecht are back home after a very thrilling trip that lasted 42 days. They flew to Germany, and from there visited France, Spain, Gibraltar, Switzerland and enjoyed 15 days in Italy. Weather was good, with rain in Rome and some in Germany, but mild temperatures. They had a great visit with Fred's cousin and family, in Germany, all in all a trip to remember.

Debbie and Joe Preira, Chris and Bobby of Acton, visited her parents, Ken and Barb Murchison.

Recent visitors of Myrtle

Faulkner, were Garnet Stewart and his wife from Dalrymple; Gertie Norton and Shirley Hallett from Uxbridge and Bill and Helen Brohm from Gananoque.

Shirley Hallett from Uxbridge recently won a \$2,000 value sewing machine for a quilt she made in a charity contest.

Steve and Jennifer Dewell and children, of Bowmanville, were recent visitors of his parents, Wayne and Etta Dewell, and Steve's grandmother, Myrtle Faulkner.

Sympathy goes out to the family, of the late Lorne Parno of the Norland Trading Post business at Norland, who passed away on Oct. 22.

Sympathy goes out to Rita and Roger Buyer in the sudden death of Rita's daughter, Laurie (nee Lyness), who was struck down by a car as she left

her car, in Toronto.

Sadly, after a hard fought battle, Olive Goodhand of Baddow, passed away in Ross Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, November 4.

Our sympathy goes out to her husband, Irwin, and the rest of the family.

Sympathy also goes out to the family of the late Dorothea Dewar, who passed away recently.

November is Diabetes Awareness Month and since diabetes is the leading cause of death, we need to learn how to recognize the symptoms and get medical attention.

Joan Wright is home again after making a sad trip to Vancouver. Her 39-year-old daughter, Tammy Larson, died there very suddenly. Our sympathy to the family.

Recent Coboconk IGA draw winners were Betty Corbett and S. Finlay.



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The Kinmount Lions have put an angel tree in the Mariposa Community Credit Union on Main St. in Kinmount. People can drop by and pick up a card from the tree and purchase a gift for a needy child. If the Credit Union is not open, extra cards are at the Post Office. Pictured above are Credit Union Manager Bob MacMorran, Service Rep. Carol Lami, local businessman Lion Gord Tait and Lion Sheila Kempinski.

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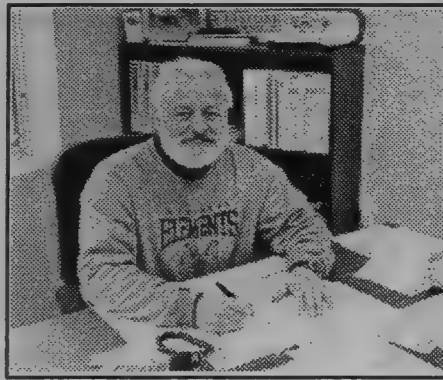
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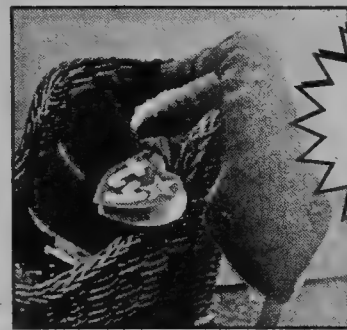
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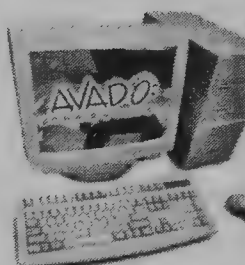
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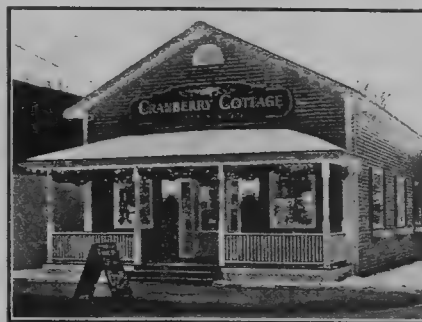


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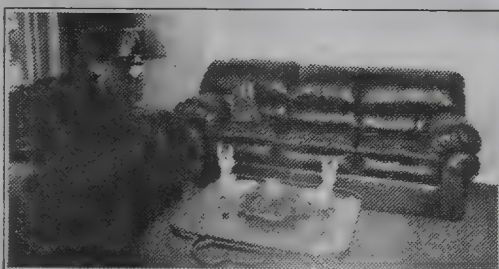
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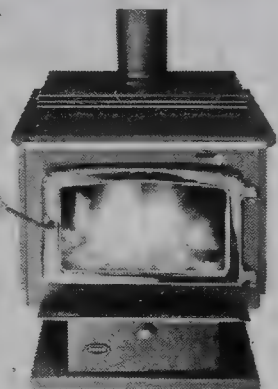
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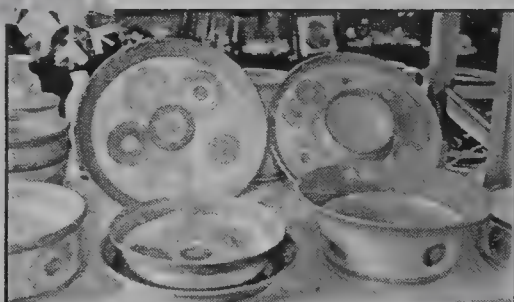
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The enthusiastic team members are: Trudy Bacon, Lisa Burk, Jason

Cochrane, Wes Fegan, Leanne Hirstwood, Brian Reid, Andrew Sharp, Chris Snoddon, Russ Snoddon, Dustin Wicklund and Leslee Wood. Head coach, Linda Brandon, is assisted by coach Robyn Thomas (of Stedmans in Minden) and coaches-in-training: Ainslie Thomas (Gr. 7 student at ASES) and Amy Brandon (Gr. 12 student at HHSS).

Other appreciated volunteers include: Lyle Bacon of Erik's Taxi in Haliburton (who so generously provides transportation every Wednesday from the high school in Haliburton to the County Bowling Centre in Minden); and Michelle and Scott Moore, owners of the bowling facility (who also assist with coaching suggestions,



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At the County Bowling Centre in Minden, Steve Dunne and Jane Baum of Haliburton Subway, left, recently presented the Red Wolves' bowling teams with hats with the Subway and Special Olympics logos.

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The Red Wolves are further grateful to the Mountain Lake Cottagers Association for its monetary donation that will be

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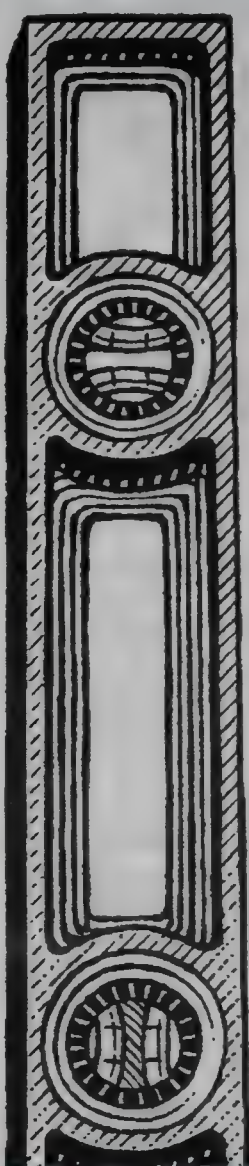
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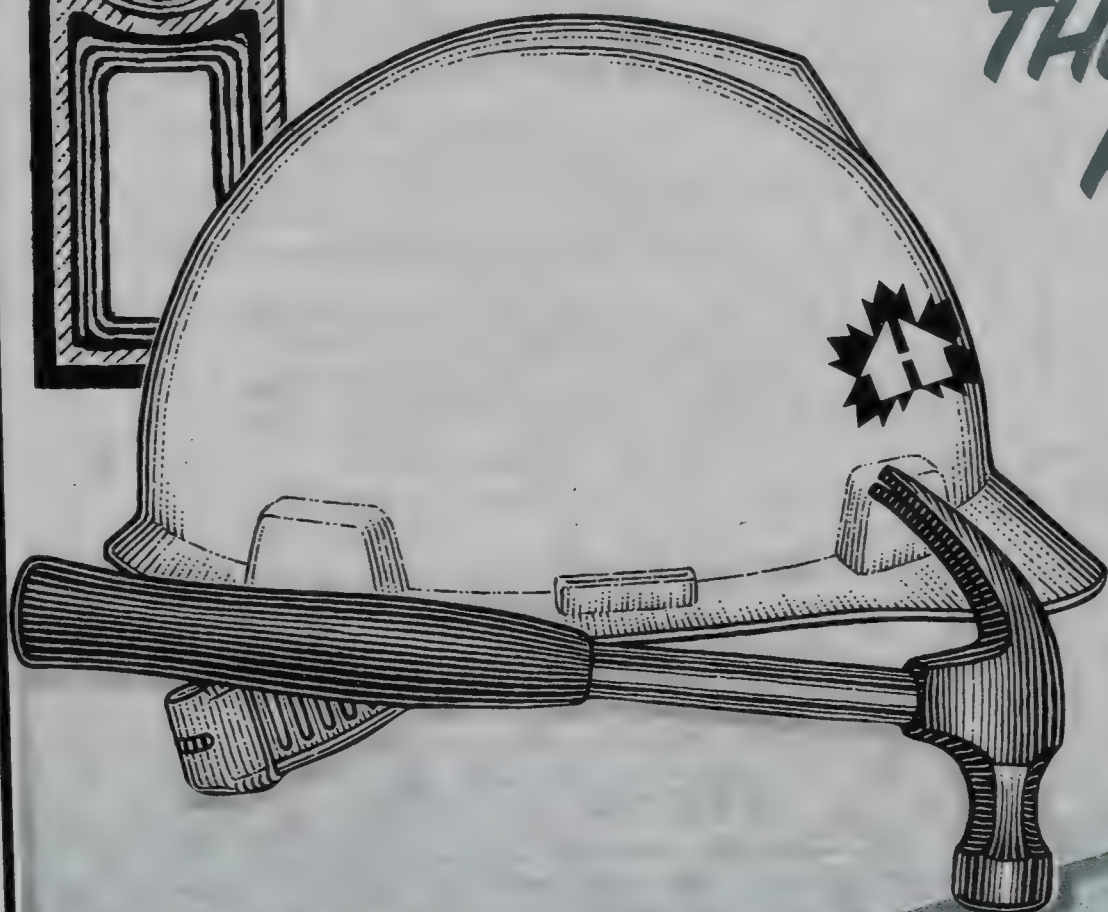
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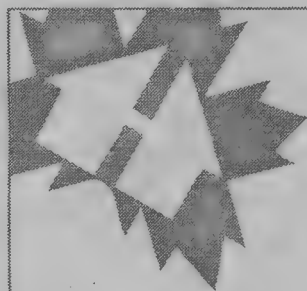
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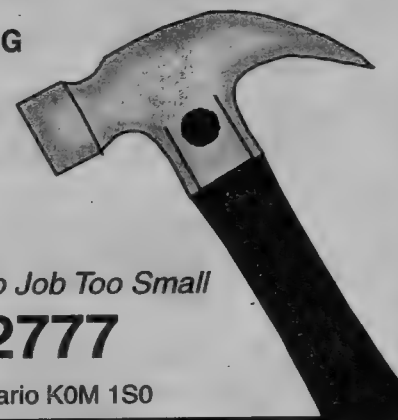
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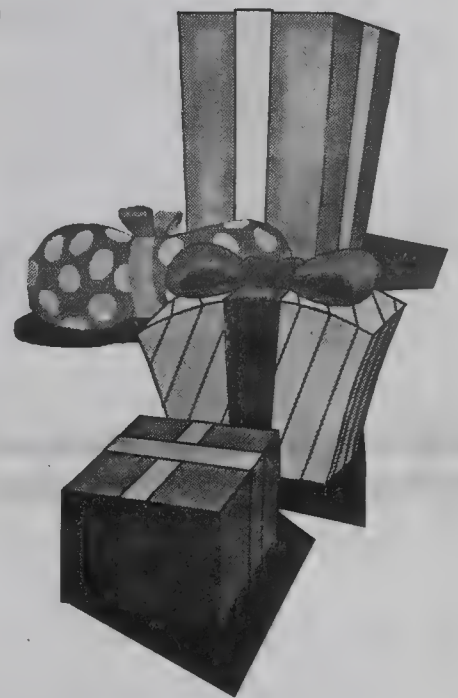
The members of the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association are preparing for the Christmas season. They have announced their Third Annual Christmas Challenge.

Last year thirty groups accepted their challenge to collect toys and food for the 4C's Christmas Boxes. Hundreds of toys and food items were collected and delivered to the Minden and Haliburton 4C's locations.

Again this year the Home Builders' Association is challenging each organization, company or group to bring unwrapped gifts or food items to their Christmas party. They will collect all the gifts and deliver them to the distribution centres in the county. If your party has already taken place, don't fret. They will pick up at your office instead.

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setting priorities

For many homeowners, renovating is a long-term process that takes place in stages over a number of years. Decisions are driven by a combination of what needs to be done, how much money is available and personal preferences.

If you will be renovating in stages, spend some time at the outset establishing priorities for the long term. A "master plan" will help you to reach your goals in the most effective way and get the greatest value for your investment.

Decide how long you plan to stay in your home. Five, 10, or 15 years? More? The answer will influence the renovations you undertake, the timeframe for the work and the amount of money you will want to spend.

Evaluate your overall space needs. How will they increase or decrease over time? Do you have children whose needs for space and privacy may change? Aging parents or other adults who might

move in with you in the future? Do you plan to work from home some day? Can you find extra space within the existing framework of your home, in the attic or the basement? Or do you have to reconfigure the current layout or add new space?

Evaluate the structure, systems and general condition of your house. Go through your home with your renovator or a home inspector, listing repairs and replacements that will likely be required over the next two, five and 10 years—e.g., heating and plumbing systems, roof, siding and windows.

Make a list of your renovation objectives. Divide the list between the things you need and must have in the short term (e.g., a new bathroom, an upgraded kitchen and a family room) and the things you would like to have (e.g., the spare bedroom incorporated into the master bedroom, with an ensuite bathroom and a walk-in closet).

Develop a financial overview. Your renovator can

advise you on approximate costs for repairs and renovations. You can also contact suppliers and subcontractors, such as furnace installers, for information. Next, you need to determine where the money will come from, and how much you can afford.

Be prepared to make trade-offs. Experienced renovators advise homeowners to find the right balance between "lifestyle" improvements and repairs/replacements needed to keep your home in good shape. For instance, you may want to redo the bathroom and include a skylight to brighten it. However, if your roof is in poor condition, it may be a better idea to repair the roof and install a skylight first, and renovate the bathroom later.

Always build into one phase what you need in the next. By planning ahead, you will get the most out of your renovation dollars and save money in the long run.

Put your plan of action in writing. Writing your plan down will help to clarify your goals and how you will achieve them.

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about renovation financing

✓ How much can I afford to spend on my renovations?

There are two factors involved: savings that you have set aside for renovations, and the amount of credit, loan or mortgage add-on for which you qualify. Consult with your lender to determine the amount that you can comfortably spend on renovating your home.

Lenders also suggest that you set aside a certain percentage of your renovation funds to cover items not included in your contract with the renovator. Once the work is underway, homeowners often discover they would like to add things—extra features, new appliances, furniture, window coverings and so on.

✓ I want to borrow money for my renovation. What are my options?

One of the most popular financing options for smaller renovations is a personal line of credit, or if you are planning a larger, more extensive renovation, you may choose a homeowner line of credit which allows you to borrow against the equity in your home. If you prefer an instalment loan with a fixed term instead, a personal loan or a home equity loan may be a better alternative. Or, it could be advantageous to take out a new homeowner mortgage or refinance your existing mortgage, particularly for a large renovation where you want to spread the cost over the lifetime of a mortgage.

✓ I don't need to borrow all of the money at the same time. What's the best option for me?

A line of credit is ideal for financing ongoing or long-term renovations. Once your credit limit is approved, you can borrow up to that limit at any time, and you pay interest only on the money you actually use. You access your line of credit with cheques, a credit card, or through an automated banking machine (ABM). You will receive an itemized monthly statement.

✓ When is the best time to think about financing?

Visit your lender early in the planning stages to find out how much you can borrow and what are your options. Consult with a lender even if you plan to pay cash from savings or the sale of assets, such as guaranteed investment certificates. Your lender can help you to determine if this is the wisest course of action, or if you would do better with a line of credit or a personal loan.

✓ Can I get pre-approval for my renovation loan?

Yes, lenders strongly recommend that you get pre-approval for your renovation loan. That way, you know what you can afford before you enter into detailed discussions with a renovator. There is no cost for pre-approval, and it does not oblige you to go ahead

Once you have decided to renovate your home, one of the most important steps is to determine how you will pay for it. In the early planning stages, it may be difficult to know how much your proposed renovation will cost. However, a professional renovator can give you a ballpark figure that will help you to determine your financing needs.

with your project or loan. You can usually get pre-approval for a loan up to three months before actually needing the funds.

✓ What information does my lender require from me?

The lender will typically need an overview of your financial situation—employment status and income, as well as assets and liabilities. For a mortgage, or for a line of credit or loan secured by your property, you may need to provide documentation of ownership, a description of the proposed renovation work and a pre- and post-renovation property appraisal—information that allows your lender to assess the current and future value of your home, and establish the upper limits of a potential loan using your home as security.

Want to know more about renovation financing? Pick up printed information at lenders' branches and offices. Talk with professional renovators—many have a broad knowledge of financing issues and can offer you good advice and assistance. And when you are ready, you and your lender will work out the financing plan that's right for you.

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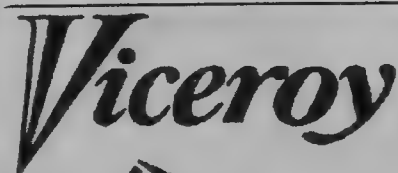
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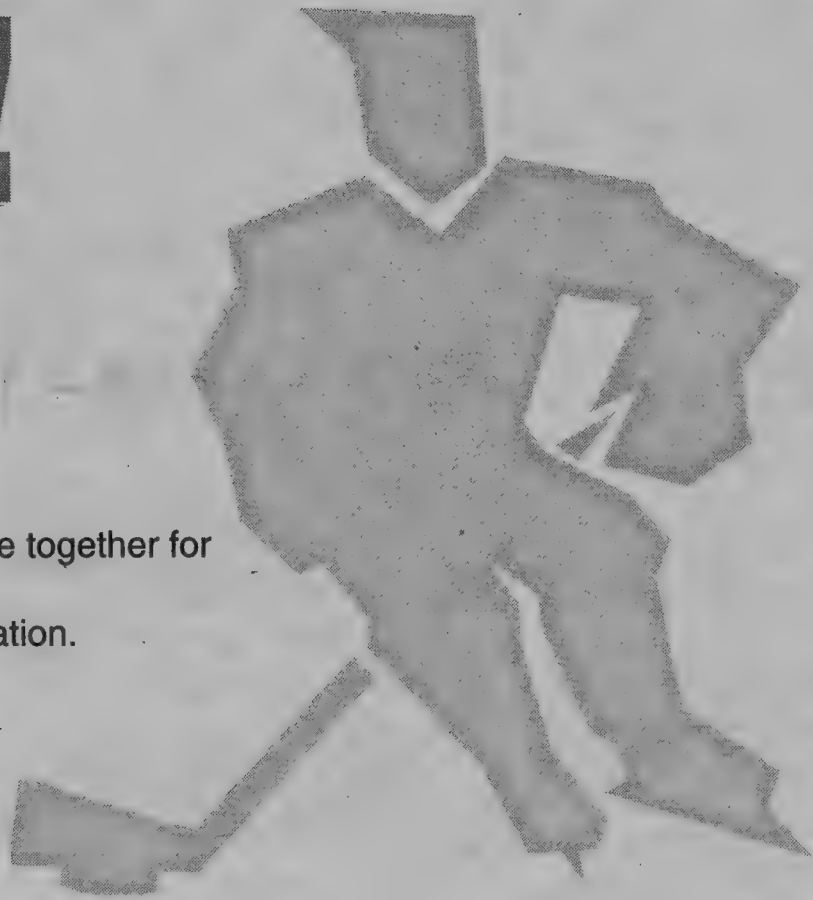
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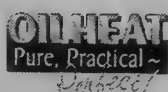
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A good crowd turned out for our tea party on the 19th. Our hosts were the Haliburton Hookers and they provided us with a lovely tea. We were also pleased to have the Gospel Singers from the Allsaw Pentecostal Church, including Donna, granddaughter of Beatrice Britain, join us. All in all, we had a great time and wish to thank everyone for a wonderful afternoon.

Our happy hour on the following day was made enjoyable with the music of Jean McClintock. Also that day, Agnes Mullin celebrated her birthday, 99 years young, and received another birthday cake.

On Saturday afternoon (21st), a good crowd turned out to enjoy the sing-a-long with Sonya. Sonya is the daughter of the late Roland and Edna Sedgewick. A lot of us joined in, remembering most of the words. Sonya has a beautiful voice and is also very entertaining. We thank her for coming and hope she can join us again. The rest of the weekend was fairly quiet.

Father Fellion was here for our chapel service on Tuesday morning. In the afternoon, an educational seminar was held for the staff on restorative care. We welcomed back the Norland Hillbillies for our pub night on Wednesday and we were very pleased to see them.

We send get well wishes to Marilyn Ranson who is under the weather, and we were so pleased to have Muriel Harrison join us again, in the writing of this column, although she

was still not "in the pink" yet.

We were shocked to hear of the death of Alice Todd. She was a great lady and we will miss her. Our sympathy to her family and friends.

In our previous list of November birthdays we missed one. Eileen Barry, our newest resident, celebrated on November 23. Our apologies, Eileen; we send you our belated greetings.

As we write this, Marg is in the kitchen with Peggy Packer and Eleanor Pye. They are baking up cranberry chocolate cookies and sugar cookies. Marg is glad to get back to the baking again now the stove has been fixed.

Before we sign off, we send out birthday wishes to Harold Wright who celebrates his birthday on December 1.

And one last reminder. The Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale is almost here. Don't forget your tickets for the quilt. The draw will take place at the sale on December 5. Hope to see you all here. Your support will be appreciated. In the meantime, we will sign off. Have a safe and happy week.

New Year's Eve fete raises money for centre

community news — west guilford Eleanor Cooper 754-2389

The bazaar referred to a week ago was arranged by Eagle Lake initiative and took place on December 14.

On Nov. 21, the third

annual West Guilford Christmas sale, largely arranged by Myra Marshall, also happened at the Centre. It involved 13 vendors, more than ever before, and 35 tables. At noon hour, the sale also included hot dogs, hot chocolate, sandwiches and tea.

At the monthly Centre meeting on Thursday,

Nov. 26, tickets became available for the New Year's Eve party. Go to Rip's Sleepy Hollow for your ticket to this ever popular event.

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This would not include:

- Those who contracted hepatitis C between January 1, 1986 and June 30, 1990 as they fall within the umbrella of federal-provincial assistance being negotiated within class actions.

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Tom joined readers John Postlethwaite, Hilda Clark, Jack Brezina, and Chris Lynd on Saturday evening. Jeff was the anchor reader on Sunday with Jock Mavor, Martha Perkins, Reverend Christopher Greaves and Eleanor Cooper.

So many people helped make this a wonderful part of the Advent and Christmas seasons, among them Bill Gliddon and the

fine St. George's augmented choir, Dick Thompson, a congenial host and co-organizers Chris Lynd and Christopher Greaves.

We look forward to several upcoming events. The Sunday School Concert at the Wilberforce Full Gospel Church is always a warm, happy event. It takes place on Sunday, December 6, beginning at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The Wilberforce Legion's popular annual Wild Game Dinner is Saturday, December 5 from 4 to 6 p.m. A great opportunity

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The Outpost Open House is open this week also, on Thursday, Dec. 2, in both afternoon and evening. We welcome you to visit this historic house, decked out in old-fashioned decorations, for refreshments, a few carols, and to share some traditional Christmas tales.

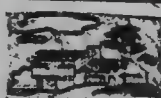
With the death of Gordon Barr last week, Gooderham lost one of its oldest and best known citizens. Very much a part of his community for his 94

years, he will be greatly missed.

He knew the history of the area, saw it grow and change, operated the general store and was active in church and social functions. A member of the Monmouth Seniors, he will be missed at the Tuesday meetings.

But, most of all, his passing will be felt by his son, friend and good companion, Ronald.

Sympathy is extended to Ron and all the Barr family.



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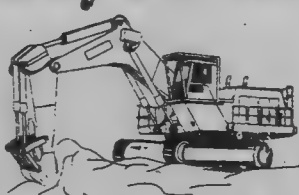
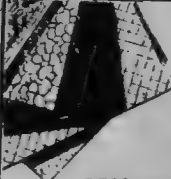
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WOMEN'S HEALTH

Health Unit donates videos about cancer to local libraries

A little bit of knowledge is a good thing.

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The reason? This week a number of informative health videos were added to the Haliburton County Library collection on behalf of the

Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and the Canadian Cancer Society.

"Sometimes women find it difficult to discuss certain health issues with their doctor," said Dr. Alex Hukowich. "By watching a video, women can become more informed about women's health issues

not just in the doctor's office but at home. For some women, this may be a more comfortable and private option."

The donated videos deal with both breast and cervical cancer. All videos are recent Canadian productions, made in conjunction with cancer experts.

The videos focus on screening and examina-

tion procedures, health risks, and the importance of regular examinations to detect cancer early - not when it is too late.

The importance of screening tests such as breast self-examination (BSE), mammograms, and pap tests are shown and explained in simple language.



SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1990, Section 170 (12) states "...no person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway". A constable or County By-Law officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 181 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road. The penalty on conviction is a fine of \$105.00

The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the Safety of others.

Acting Staff Sgt. Art Goard
Minden O.P.P.

Leslie A. Shepherd, P.Eng.,
County Engineer



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lot 32, in Concession II, further described as Lot 18, Plan 532, on Basshaunt Lake, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 14th, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lot 32, in Concession II, further described as Lot 18, Plan 532, on Basshaunt Lake in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary reference plan, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated September 12th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 6th day of November, 1998.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER MUNICIPAL TAX SALES ACT THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and it will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on Friday, December 18, 1998 at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario KOM 1R0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Township of Glamorgan office at 4:00 p.m. local time at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario KOM 1R0.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND

MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 1, Concession 1, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being more particularly described as follows: PREMISING that the Northerly limit of the said Lot 1 has a bearing of North 69 degrees 08 minutes 20 seconds East and relating to all other bearings used herein thereto; COMMENCING at a point in the Westerly limit of the said Lot 1 distant 4,839.60 feet measured Northerly therealong from the South-West corner of the said Lot 1; THENCE Northerly along the Westerly limit of the said Lot 1, 391.0 feet more or less to the Northwest corner of the said Lot 1; THENCE Northerly along the Northerly limit of the said Lot 1, 110.6 feet more or less to the Westerly limit of a travelled road; THENCE South 24 degrees 21 minutes 40 seconds East along the Westerly limit of the said travelled road, 239.72 feet more or less to an angle point therein; THENCE South 60 degrees 40 minutes 40 seconds East continuing along the Westerly limit of said travelled road, 200.0 feet; THENCE South 69 degrees 35 minutes 20 seconds West, 256.41 feet more or less to the point of commencement. TOGETHER with a right-of-way at all times and for all purposes together with other persons entitled thereto over, along and upon the right-of-way 66 feet wide abutting the land herein described, but subject to the liability of the owner or owners from time to time of the lands herein described to pay a rateable proportion, according to frontage, of the expense of keeping the said road in repair until it becomes a public highway. TOGETHER with a right-of-way at all times and for all purposes together with all other persons entitled thereto over, along and upon Block "B" and also the right-of-way leading from any of the aforesaid parcels to Block "B". The whole being designated as parcel 62 on a Plan dated October 20th, 1969 prepared by C. Riley, O.L.S. attached to Instrument Number 61550. (previously described as Instrument Number 95375)

....\$2,909.88

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 25, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Lot 13 in Block D of the Plan of South Gooderham made by W.E. Lumb, O.L.S., a copy of which Plan is registered at the Registry Office. Containing by admeasurement one half acre, be the same more or less. (previously described as Instrument Number 164856)

....\$4,961.28

THIRDLY: Firstly: Part of Lot 15, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-1891; and Secondly: Part of Lot 15, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4143. Subject to the rights of Ontario Hydro to erect and maintain the existing pole line crossing the hereinbefore described parcel. Subject to whatever rights the Federal Ministry of Indian Affairs and Northern Development have to maintain the level of Contau Lake up to the present controlled level. (previously described in Instrument Number 156281)

....\$5,859.74

FOURTHLY: Part of Lot 11, Concession 7, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4955. (previously described in Instrument Number 185022)

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FIFTHLY: Part of Lot 1, Concession 1, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being more particularly described as follows: PREMISING that the Northerly limit of the said Lot 1 has a bearing of North 69 degrees 08 minutes 20 seconds East and relating all other bearings used herein thereto; COMMENCING at a point which may be located as follows: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of Lot 1, Concession 1, THENCE South 08 degrees 21 minutes 0 seconds West, 1,423 feet; THENCE South 18 degrees 14 minutes 20 seconds East, 550 feet; THENCE North 55 degrees 59 minutes 20 seconds East, 315.13 feet to its intersection with the West limit of the travelled road running South; THENCE South along the said West limit of the said travelled road South 8 degrees 42 minutes 10 seconds East, 115.85 feet to a point therein; THENCE continuing along the said West limit South 27 degrees 47 minutes 40 seconds East, 151.67 feet; THENCE South 65 degrees 0 minutes 10 seconds West, 321.75 feet; THENCE North 18 degrees 14 minutes 20 seconds West, 270 feet to the point of commencement. TOGETHER with a right-of-way at all times and for all purposes together with other persons. entitled thereto over, along and upon the right-of-way 66 feet wide abutting the land herein described, but subject to the liability of the owner or owners from time to time of the land herein described to pay a rateable proportion, according to frontage, of the expense of keeping the said road in repair until it becomes a public highway. TOGETHER with a right-of-way at all times and for all purposes together with all other persons entitled thereto over, along and upon Block "B" and also the right-of-way leading from any of the aforesaid parcels to Block "B". The whole being designated as parcel 22 on a Plan dated October 20th, 1969 prepared by C. Riley, O.L.S. (previously described in Instrument Number 68750)

....\$2,520.88

SIXTHLY: Part of Lot 18, Concession 6, lying South of Highway No. 503, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, containing 91.52 acres, more or less. (part of the lands previously described in Instrument Number 14376)

....\$5,601.09

SEVENTHLY: Part of Lot 18, Concession 6, lying North of Highway No. 503 and West of Monck Road, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, containing 0.56 acres, more or less. (part of the lands previously described in Instrument Number 14376)

....\$1,338.42

EIGHTHLY: Part of Lot 18, Concession 6, lying North of Highway No. 503 and North and East of Monck Road, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, containing 1.36 acres, more or less. (part of the lands previously described in Instrument Number 14376)

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CANCELLATION PRICE WILL BE THE "MINIMUM" ACCEPTABLE TENDER FOR THE LAND(S).

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or the Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 percent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary, the cost will be added to the cancellation price.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act (R.S.O. 1990 c.M.60) and the Municipal Sales Rules (R.R.O. Reg. 824, as amended) made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant Land Transfer Tax.

NOTE: G.S.T. may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

GLEN MADILL, CLERK TREASURER
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN
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community events calendar

Things to do around the Haliburton Highlands

- Badminton, Mondays 7:45 - 9:45 p.m. Archie Stouffer Public School, \$30 membership. Fun and fitness. For more info. call 286-1765.
- Heart and Stroke Association Walk for Your Heart, Monday - Friday, 7:15 - 8:00 a.m. HHSS. Everyone welcome.
- The Haliburton & District Lions Club and the 4C's ask you to remember to support the local food bank this year. Non-perishable food items can also be left at the Stedman's Mall.
- Line Dancing open to everyone, Thursday mornings. Echo Hills Recreation Room, 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Beginners and experienced dancers.
- Every Thursday at 12 noon, the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club meets for lunch at the Haliburton Legion, \$3.50 each.
- Haliburton Highlands Twirlers Square Dance weekly, Thursdays 7 - 9:30 p.m. at HHSS. Beginners basic to start in January.
- Dec. 1: St. George's Church ACW Annual Luncheon and Bake Table, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon, \$4. Everyone welcome.
- Dec. 1: Inventory and staff closes up the Rails' End Gallery for the season.
- Dec. 2: Audition Night for the Loop Troupe's new production will be held at 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. Everyone welcome.
- Dec. 2: Men's Grief Support Meeting - coping with grief through the holidays. Meet at Fenelon Falls United Church, 123 Colborne St., Fenelon Falls, 1 - 3 p.m. Call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811 for information.
- Dec. 3: Grief Support Group - Grief support group for all who have been bereaved, 2 - 4 p.m. in Lindsay. For information call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811.
- Dec. 3: L.I.F.T. (Ladies In Fellowsh Together). Come and "Lighten Up" with Sue Grieves; our speaker and music. Please bring an unwrapped gift for 4C's and 6 pieces of your best Christmas goodies. For info. call Alice Jones, 754-2808. 7:30 to 9:30 West Guilford Baptist Church.
- Dec. 4: Home Support's Annual Christmas Luncheon, 12 noon, Haliburton Legion. Reservations required. 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Dec. 5: Hyland Crest Christmas Craft and Bake Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., H.C. Auditorium. Everyone welcome. All proceeds go to the Residents Council.
- Dec. 5 & 6: Suicide Intervention Workshop, Saturday, Dec. 5, and Sunday, Dec. 6 at Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus. \$94.75 - financial assistance available. In partnership with the Mental Health Planning Group of Haliburton County. For more information call SSFC, 457-1680 or June Partridge, 457-1095.
- Dec. 7: Haliburton United Church Women Christmas Pot Luck Dinner, 5:30 p.m. Please bring food for 4Cs and one unwrapped gift for adult or teenager, male or female.
- Dec. 8: Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary - Christmas Fare, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion Hall. Come, have tea, \$4, play some bridge or euchre, shop at our Xmas tree or from one of the many craft and baked goods tables.
- Dec. 9: V.O.N. Adult Day Centre's Christmas Bazaar and Tea, 1:30 - 3:30. Cost \$1.50. Located at the Home Support building at Echo Hills Legion Apartments. Great gift ideas!
- Dec. 12: Christmas Then...and Now, Saturday, December 12 at Glebe Park from 6:30. to 8:30 p.m. Bring the whole family out to this nostalgic evening of festivities that include a live nativity scene, caroling around a bonfire, soloists, Christmas craft-making and hot chocolate, cider and treats. FREE
- Dec. 14: Contract Bridge, 1 p.m. and every Monday at Home Support. For further information call 457-2941, 1-800-567-2941.
- Dec. 17: Grief Support Group - Grief support group for all who have been bereaved, 2 - 4 p.m. in Lindsay. For information call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811.
- Dec. 24: Duplicate Bridge, 1 p.m., at Home Support and every Thursday. Partner required. 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Dec. 30: Wheels to Meals, 12 noon, Kei's Haliburton.

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NEW OWNERS AT NEWBATTS APPLIANCES



Doug and Aileen Moore congratulate Wayne DeJong, right, new owner of Newbatts Appliances on Oak Avenue in Haliburton Village. After 25 years in the appliance business, the Moores will not be slowing down for too long, as they will still be supplying service requirements for the store. They would like to wish DeJong continued success.

NEW SHOWROOM AT SID STAMP FUELS:



Brian Black at Sid Stamp Fuels Minden invites everyone to visit their newly renovated and enlarged showroom featuring Napoleon Wood Stoves and Shell products at the corner of Hwy 35 and Cty Rd 121, at left.

Laying of wreaths a poignant gesture of remembrance

community news

legion br. 129

Anne McKay
457-3255

Sorry for the late column this month – too many things going on.

One of the Legion's most important dates is the November Remembrance Day Service and Parade. Unfortunately, this year, owing to the very stormy day, the parade to the Cenotaph was cancelled and the entire service was held in the auditorium.

The hymn sing, prayer and message was conducted by The Padre Jack Mavor, following the welcome to all from President David Stirrett. Wreaths were then placed by Government of Ontario MPP, The Honourable Chris Hodgson, and local dignitaries and reeves. The Silver Cross Mother

and families placed wreaths in memory of their loved ones. Everyone was welcomed in the Club Room for refreshments.

The same evening, a Remembrance Day dinner was held and served by the cadets. Guest speaker was Deputy District commander, Ted Davis, who was accompanied by his wife, and was introduced by L.A. Deputy Zone Commander Jan Shipley. Both the dinner and the evening was enjoyed by all.

Special thoughts and wishes for a return to good health to Comrades Frank Tattersall, Jack Bannon, Albert and Isobel Jobin, Jean Fletcher and Jack DeYoung.

The L.A. bake and craft sale was held on November 28 and their regular meeting was held on November 30.

It was heartwarming to see the Haliburton Silver

Flute band in the Toronto Santa Claus Parade as well as our local one. They are one of the many recipients of financial help from your Legion, which sponsors many local organizations.

The New 1999 calendars are on sale now. The daily prize is \$25 with much larger amounts during the year. All proceeds go to the Health Foundation so everyone benefits. Cost is \$20.

Our Friday meat draws

are still very popular. Thanks to our ticket sellers, Edela and Helen and our genial host, Vic Ibbotson.

Regular bingo will resume again on Wednesday, December 2 and on December 3.

The branch general meeting will take place at 7:30. Please plan to attend.

There will be no meetings during January and February, a very sensible decision.

The ladies will be busy

catering to their famous turkey dinners during the first two weeks in December, winding up with their own Christmas party on December 14.

Saturday, December 19 there will be a turkey roll in the Club Room beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Don't forget Bonus Calendar draw on December 31 is for \$2,000 to be drawn at the New Year's Eve Dance to that popular group "Willy and the Poor Boys", at \$20 per

person. Bus service will be available.

Each is played every Monday night. Everyone is welcome to come out for a friendly evening of fun and comradeship.

The Tuesday dart league is going strong with very good turnouts.

May Branch 129 of the R.C.L. wish all of you a very happy and safe holiday season. See you again in March, 1999.

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LATE OBITUARIES

LILLIAN BEYNON

Passed away peacefully at home in Haliburton
On Sunday, November 29, 1998
In her 91st year.

Beloved wife of the late Kelvin Rankin Bell and the late Edward Bynon. Dear mother of Robin Flood of Haliburton, Stephanie (Michel) Boissoneault of West Mount, Quebec and predeceased by son and daughter-in-law Darcy and Joyce Bell, by daughter Pene, and by son-in-law Peter Flood. Loving grandmother of Danny, Colleen, Kim, Colin, Karen, Tess, Brent, Loran, Marie-France, Antoine and great grandmother of 13 great grandchildren. A private family service will be held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden, K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on Friday, December 4th., 1998. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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701 COMING EVENTS

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703 LOST & FOUND

LOST - A Nikon Zoom 300 Ultra-Compact Camera, after the Haliburton Santa Claus parade or along the waterfront. Contact Len at (705) 286-3794. Reward.

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704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings and perspectives on social issues. For local information, (705) 754-2493. Baha'i Firesides held weekly.

CA

C.H.A.C.E. MOBILE RAFFLE RESULTS:

Overnight stay and breakfast, Pine-Stone Inn - Joan Cooper; Wrinkles "Bear", Senitt Puppets - Loretta Reed; \$10 gift certificate & hat, McKeck's Place - Nanci Hunter; Kid's soccer ball, Sharpley Sports - Ester Sipe; Little Tike Dune Runner, Stedmans - Gayl Titus; Cassette player & tape, Home Hardware - Tracey Henry; Assorted reading set, Scholastic - Noelle LaRue; Boy & Girl teddy bear set, Hometown Fashions - Michelle Chambers; T-shirt & hat, Ridge-wood Ford - Bev Muir; \$15 gift certificate, LJ's Fashions - Cathy Salvatore; \$20 certificate from "The Old Country House", Stoughton's Electric - Stan Burton; Richard Scarry video, Wilberforce IGA - Beth Bryan; Mother/Baby match-up puzzle, Louise, Kool & Galt - Heather Hamilton; Baby, Sit'n Gym, Susanne Long - Amanda Ward; Candle Lites party set, Tracey Henry - Debbi Dugger. Thanks to everyone for their support.

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708 OBITUARIES

BARR, GORDON (Resident of Gooderham, Ontario): Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday morning, November 25, 1998, in his 94th year. Beloved husband of the late Beulah Sinclair. Loving father of Ron (Sandy) Barr of Gooderham and Ruth (Tom) Kendall of Bracebridge. Loving grandfather of Elizabeth, Wayne, Laura and Rob. Predeceased by his son Ralph, his brothers Lawrence, Karl and William and sister Pearl Hunter. Mr. Barr was a merchant and funeral director in the Gooderham area for over 70 years. The family received friends at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday, November 27, 1998 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday morning, November 28, 1998 at 11 o'clock. Private interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

CA

BRAID, NANCY - Suddenly at the Balmoral Lodge Nursing Home, Gravenhurst on Saturday, November 28th, 1998 in her 82nd year. Loving mother of Lynette and her husband John Elstone of Minden and predeceased by Harry. A Private Family Service will be held on Saturday, December 5, 1998. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden.

CA

ENGLAND, GRACE (Resident of Norland, Ontario): At the residence on Saturday, November 28, 1998 in her 67th year. Beloved wife of the late Joseph England (1988). Loving mother of Arnold of Norland, Harry of Crossfield, Alta., Joe of Calgary, Alta., Dale (Susie) of Crossfield, Alta., Gordon (Cheryl) of Oshawa, Garry (Brenda) of Lindsay, Donna of Toronto, Marion (Dani) of Norland and Lori-Lynn (Steve) of Seabright. Fondly remembered by her eighteen grandchildren, Matthew, Zackery, Chris, Paul, Hayley, Melissa, Stan, Elias, Devon, Jason, Ryan, Patsy, Cole, Danielle, Evan, Keith, Linsey and Jordan. Dear sister of Lorne of Cobocok, Mary of Lindsay, Ron of Cobocok, Jim and Joe both of Norland, Jean of Kirkfield, and Ken of Cobocok. Predeceased by her infant daughter Grace, her sisters Betty and Margaret and brothers Thomas and David. The family will receive friends at the COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME,

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708 OBITUARIES

CONTINUED...
Cameron St. (on Hwy. #35) in Cobocok (1-800-833-4342) on Tuesday, December 1, 1998 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN COBOCONK, Elizabeth Street, Cobocok, for Funeral Service on Wednesday, December 2, 1998 at 11 o'clock. Interment Pinegrove Cemetery, Norland. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Norland Ladies Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

CA

STEVENS, JESSIE (Resident of R.R. #1, Cobocok, Ontario): At the residence in Cobocok on Sunday morning, November 29, 1998 in her 80th year. Jessie "Jesse" Murray Stevens was the beloved wife of Andrew Stevens. Loving mother of Drew, Murray and Bradley. She will be sadly missed by her two sisters, Emma Fleming and Margaret Baxter, as well as her two grandchildren, Laurel and Andrew Stevens. Predeceased by her brother John Sharkey. Private funeral arrangements. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Alzheimers Society would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Cobocok, Ontario (1-800-833-4342).

CA

LORNE HENRY WOOLACOTT
Peacefully at the
Haliburton Hospital on
Wed., November 25, 1998
in his 83rd year.

Beloved husband of Joyce (nee Smith). Dear father of Elmer Smith and his wife Anne of Oshawa, Sharon Ventress of Oshawa, Brenda and her husband Jerry Horvath of Welland, Kenneth and his wife Rose of Tory Hill, Ron at home. Loving grandfather of 9 grandchildren, and 4 great grandchildren. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 7-9 p.m. on Friday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday, November 28, 1998 at 11 a.m. Interment Esosville Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

CA

MARJORIE EVANGELINE WRIGHT
Suddenly at the Huntsville
District Memorial Hospital on
Monday, November 23, 1998
in her 70th year.

Beloved wife of Harold. Dear mother of Leon and his wife Joyce of Minden, Frank and his wife Leanna of Oshawa, Cheryl (nee Wright) and her husband Doug Dreyer of Huntsville. Loving grandmother of Jarrett, Jennifer, Jeremy, Chad and Julia. Dear sister of Claude, Morris, and predeceased by Hal. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 7-9 p.m., Thursday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday, November 27 at 2 p.m. Interment Gooderham Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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709 IN MEMORIAM

HUGHES, SHIRLEY - In loving memory of Mom and Grandma. Gentle, unselfish, a friend ever true; Our best possession, Mother, was you. Sadly missed and always remembered, Joanne, Kirk, Kevin and Janine.

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709 IN MEMORIAM

MATHEWS, BENJAMIN DANIEL
- In loving memory of our son who passed away December 6, 1979. To lose someone you love is hard beyond belief. Your heart comes near a breaking point. And only God knows the grief. God put Your arms around Him. Keep him in Your care. Make up for all he suffered. And all that was unfair. You never failed to do your part. Your heart was warm and tender. You lived your life for those you loved. And those you loved remember. Always loved and missed, **Dad and Mom.**

NEVILLE, GARNET - In loving memory of my dear nephew who passed away December 3, 1993. We often think of days gone by. When we were all together. A shadow o'er our lives has cast. Our loved one gone forever. Always remembered and sadly missed by **Aunt Bea and family.**

NEVILLE, GARNET - In loving memory of our son, Garnet, who passed away December 3, 1993. No length of time, no lapse of years. Can dim our dear one's past. For loving thoughts still hold him dear. And will while memory lasts. Long days and nights he bore great pain. To wait for cure but all in vain. Till God above saw what was best. And took him home with Him to rest. Always remembered by **Mom and Dad.**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **DOROTHY MARIE HUGHES**, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **DOROTHY MARIE HUGHES**, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of October, 1998, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of January, 1999.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of November, 1998 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of **DOROTHY MARIE HUGHES**. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **JAMES "FRANK" LITTLE**, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **JAMES "FRANK" LITTLE**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of October, 1998, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of January, 1999.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate being **Thomas James Little**, shall have notice.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

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DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 27th day of November, 1998 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of **JAMES "FRANK" LITTLE**. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **MARGARET PENNYCOOK**, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **MARGARET PENNYCOOK**, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of April, 1998, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of January, 1999.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate being **James David Pennycook**, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 27th day of November, 1998 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of **MARGARET PENNYCOOK**. CA

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A SINCERE THANK YOU to my family and friends who came to help me celebrate my 90th birthday. For the cards, best wishes and presents. Also, Judy Carpenter for the beautiful cake. A special thank you to Janet Donnelly of Hyland Crest for all her help. Last, but not least, to my sons and their wives who planned it all. Thank you for a wonderful birthday. **Vera Barnhart.**

THANK YOU to the chefs, the Bishop Family, the many donors and volunteers, and, of course, all those who attended. Thank you for making the Feast of Foods such a successful and magical evening. CA

THE C.W.L. and all the parishioners of St. Anthony's in Haliburton would like to thank everyone who so generously supported our bazaar. The winners of our draws were: Food hamper - Hans Prip; Christmas jar with M & M's - Barb Wood; Door prizes - Dorothy Baker and Gloria Penhale. A big thank you also to all who helped in any way to make our bazaar a success. God bless you all. P.S. There were 687 M&M's. CA

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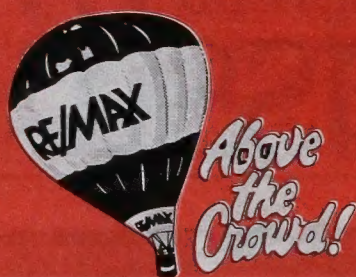
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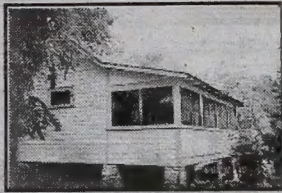
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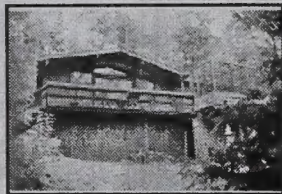
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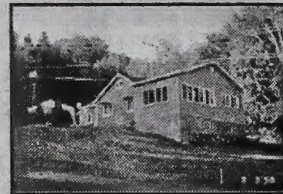
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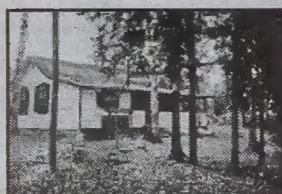
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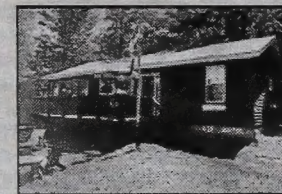
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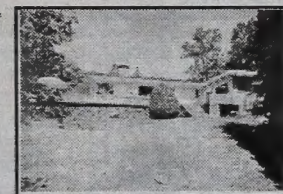
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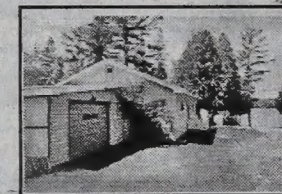
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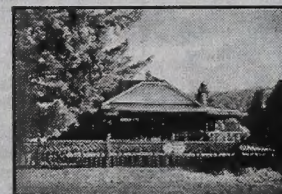
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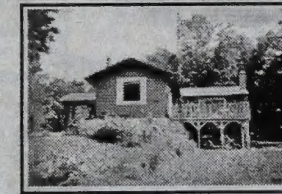
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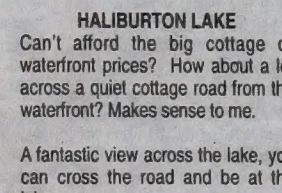
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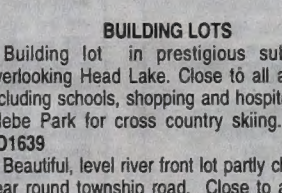
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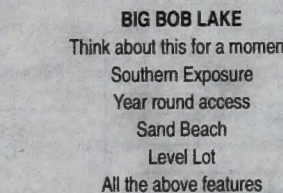
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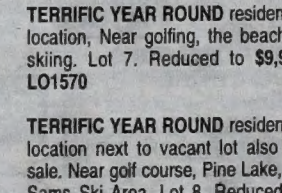
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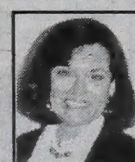
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